

## BILL TO RAISE POSTAL RATE

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to increase the first-class postal rate for letters to eight cents from six cents was introduced in the Commons today.

Other postal rates also would be increased by the bill to amend the Post Office Act. The last major increases were in 1968, when the first-class rate went to six cents from five cents for a letter.

A recommendation on the Commons order paper says the bill would:

- "Provide for new rates for letters." No detail was given but post office spokesmen confirmed speculation that the new first-class rate would be eight cents.

- Allow big postal customers reduced rates through incentive arrangements to be introduced by the bill.

- Raise the commission to agents selling stamps to five per cent of sales from two per cent.

Free mailing privileges for the blind and for members of Parliament would be extended.

MPs would be able to send free postage householder mail four days a year.

## More Space Tests With 'Salute' Hinted by Russia

Times News Services

MOSCOW — Russia will send more men into space to link up with the Salyut — Salute — orbiting space base, official accounts of the first docking by the three-man Soyuz 19 mission indicated today.

Tass news agency said experiments with the unmanned station will continue soon. The three Soyuz 10 cosmonauts returned to earth Sunday after a 5½-hour linkup with Salyut.

The description by Tass of the Soyuz flight as "a stage in the general program of work" with the space station was taken as a sign there would be more manned flights to rendezvous with it.

Salyut's size and capabilities have been kept secret since it was put into orbit last Monday.

However, Russian experts say such stations will be a main feature of space exploration in the coming decade.

Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of the Soyuz 10 mission, said the main tasks during its two-day flight included perfecting new systems for sightings, approaching and docking with an unmanned station.

Shatalov, a veteran of three Soyuz space flights, was the pilot during the complex docking manoeuvre, which was completed during a single orbit of the more than 30-orbit voyage.

Difficulties? In Washington the short and uneventful flight of Soyuz 10 suggested to United States space officials that the Soviet Union ran into technical difficulties in its first attempt at establishing a manned workshop in earth orbit.

Just what the difficulties might have been is anybody's guess, but the landing of Soyuz 10 after only two days in space, the brief time Soyuz spent docked with the Salyut workshop, and the apparent failure to transfer crew members from Soyuz to Salyut all added up in American minds to a bungled mission.

"I can only say it appears as if the Soviets failed in their prime mission on this flight," one U.S. space official said.

But West Germany's Dr. Heinz Kaminski suggested that the flight of Soyuz 10 might have been deliberately short, its prime and only mission being an engineering test of the docking mechanism.

Powell River (CP) — Members of the Hospital Employees' Union Local 180 have struck the Westview Medical Clinic in Powell River, and charged their employees with unfair labor practices.

## 2-CHINA POLICY URGED BY PANEL

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A presidential commission recommended today that the United States adopt a two-China policy and back the admission of the Peking government to the United Nations.

The blue-ribbon panel, headed by former UN ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, said that under no circumstances should the United States agree to the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa from the world body.

But the commission said the United States should "seek agreement as early as practicable whereby the People's Republic of China might accept the principles of the UN charter and be represented in the organization."

The commission included a broad cross-section of political and business leaders and academicians.



A lot o' Members o' Parliament will be hard pressed t' make themselves worth \$26,000 a year.

Does Ottawa figger it kin cut down th' protest mail it gits, by raisin' th' postal rates?

Good weather is one o' th' few public benefits ther ain't taxed — but they'll think o' somethin'.

# PM Announces Pay Boosts For MPs, Judges, Servants



IT LOOKS LIKE VENICE but it's really Montreal suburb of Laval where residents must use various methods of water transportation to get around.

Unusual spring runoff of heavy winter snowfall has resulted in flooding and has virtually stranded 700 homeowners. (CP Wirephoto.)

OTTAWA (CP) — The income of members of Parliament will rise to \$26,000 a year from the present \$18,000 under legislation to be introduced later in the current session.

Prime Minister Trudeau made the announcement in the Commons Monday that salaries of MPs would be increased to \$26,000 and the tax-free expense allowance would rise to \$8,000 from \$6,000.

The increases would be retroactive to last Oct. 8, when the current session of Parliament began.

At the same time, Mr. Trudeau announced that judicial salaries will "increase significantly," and the salaries of senior public servants will also be revised.

A three-member outside committee that studied the salaries and working conditions of MPs recommended late last year that the salaries of MPs be increased to \$25,000 and that the tax-free expense allowance be eliminated, and replaced with more generous accountable expenses.

The legislation, which Trudeau said will be introduced during the current session, will also increase the salaries of senators from the present \$12,000 to \$18,000. The expense allowance for senators would continue to be half the amount received by MPs — which means an increase to \$4,000 from \$3,000.

"It is the view of the government . . . that the interests of Canada will not be served if Parliament fixes the levels of compensation of the elected representatives of the people at a level which is either so high as to attract candidates for reasons of financial gain, or so low as to deny effective opportunity of parliamentary service to all but those possessing income."

Trudeau said it is the government's view that the second hazard "is of more immediate cause for concern than the first."

The prime minister said legislation will also be introduced providing for a salary increase for the auditor-general "by equating the salary of the holder of this important public office to that of the chief justice of the federal court of Canada."

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## Turnpike 'Stall-In' Follows Peace Rallies

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. (AP) — Ninety-seven persons were arraigned today on charges of disorderly conduct arising from a massive "stall-in" on the New Jersey Turnpike by demonstrators returning from a peace rally in Washington.

Those arrested, mostly young persons whom police said remained on the four-lane highway after traffic began moving again at about 11 p.m. Sunday, were put aboard buses and taken to the municipal court house here.

Police estimated that about 1,000 persons left their cars at the peak of the demonstration, built a bonfire, drank beer, shouted anti-war slogans and stopped cars behind them for about five hours.

In Washington after the weekend's huge and peaceful Capitol rally to protest the Vietnam war, which one police official said was the biggest in U.S. history, anti-war and anti-poverty lobbyists turned their attention to the halls of Congress today.

Kicking off a two-week campaign of planned non-violent disruption, they scheduled calls on congressmen and 24-hour sessions with senators in a "people's lobby" against the war and for expanded welfare aid.

Sunday, the continuing anti-war campaign saw police quietly lead away 124 persons whose Quaker peace vigil at the White House grew beyond the 100 persons allowed.

Police arrested only those

who refused to leave when asked, and charged them with crossing police lines, which carries a \$75 maximum fine.

Sunday, NPAC co-ordinator Jerry Gordon claimed anew the Saturday march and rally at the Capitol drew 500,000 persons. Police stuck officially with Chief Jerry V. Wilson's estimate of 200,000 but civilian information officer Bill Jepsen said it seemed much larger.

LED BY LEFTISTS The previous high attendance is generally conceded to be the 320,000 estimated by police at an anti-war rally here Nov. 15, 1969.

The so-called "spring offensive" of leftist actions is coordinated by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which helped put on the big rally Saturday.

The People's Coalition is a loose, diverse group with wider aims and a more militant cast than its ally, the National Peace Action Coalition.

NPAC seeks an end to the war through huge rallies. The People's Coalition stresses massive civil disobedience and non-violent action for peace and social justice; specifically, an end to the war by Aug. 28, a \$5,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four and freedom for "political prisoners."

AGNEW COMMENTS Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew accepted the police crowd estimate and downplayed the importance of that figure.

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## GUNFIRE KILLS HOLDUP SUSPECT

BURNABY (CP) — Police shot and killed a gunman early today in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby after two bandits held up a taxi company office.

The two men, wearing nylon stocking masks, escaped with \$1,000 from Bonny's Taxi after tying up the dispatcher and a driver. One of the men freed himself and called police, who set up a roadblock.

The suspects' car was stopped by the roadblock and one of the men fired a shot at the police. Police returned the fire, killing the man almost instantly. The second man surrendered, and the loot was recovered.

## ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY IN COMMONS

# Lewis Faces Thorny Problems as Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis today stepped into the House of Commons as leader of the New Democratic Party, two days after winning the title at a convention which bared some of the pressing party problems he now must tackle.

On the fourth and final ballot Saturday, it was an easy victory for the 61-year-old Toronto lawyer who put down the strongly-nationalist James Laxer, 29, by a margin of 1,046 votes to 612.

But it wasn't a clear-cut shoo-in as the votes of defeated candidates shifted uncertainly among the survivors.

Lewis' victory became a

foregone conclusion only when John Harney, 40-year-old Toronto professor failed to overtake Laxer on the third ballot and was therefore dropped from the competition.

This polarized the final battle between the so-called party establishment candidate of Lewis and the mostly young, radical and left-wing Waffle group supporting Laxer.

The outcome of such a confrontation was never in doubt, even to the most ardent Waffle workers.

But the fact that 612 of the 1,658 final-voting delegates opted for Laxer, an articulate Queen's University lecturer, focused the party's attention on one of the biggest prob-

lems Mr. Lewis must deal with as party leader.

In taking over from T. C. Douglas, Lewis said he had "no intention of instituting a purge" but that he will talk with Laxer and see whether the Waffle group will cease being a party within a party.

In a Sunday news conference, the new leader said that Laxer's 612 votes were all Waffle supporters — he said Laxer's first-ballot support of 378 votes would better indicate the actual Waffle strength at the convention — but he acknowledged it was a force to be reckoned with.

If the left-wing group continued its activities as an

organized and disciplined faction the membership of the party as a whole would react and deal with the situation.

The apparent growing strength of the Waffle faction, and the potential problems of party disunity, tended to dominate Lewis' post-victory news conference. At one point the new leader, said, in effect, he had enough questions on the subject.

"The Waffle is an organization of its own. I am the leader of the NDP, and I don't intend to spend any time talking about the Waffle. I am not going to be articulating any policies of the Waffle. I will spend my time talking about the policies of the NDP."

He said he felt Laxer was honest and sincere in asking delegates to unite behind Lewis' leadership. The new leader said he would be happy to see both Harney and Laxer in Parliament.

Lewis, as the second leader of the NDP — Douglas held that office since the party was formed 10 years ago — also will be heavily occupied in the months ahead with trying to keep the party functioning in Quebec.

Last week's four-day convention, along with displaying the surprising strength of the Waffle faction, also pinpointed serious difficulties involving Quebec.

Quebec delegates were unhappy generally as they left

the convention, largely because the party had shot down a resolution calling for the right of self-determination by the province. The resolution which was passed — supported by Lewis — calls on the party's federal council to establish a party position on Quebec and Confederation.

In reply to questions Sunday, Lewis said it is perfectly fair to say the party now has no policy on Quebec.

"We admit we don't know the answers," Relations between Quebec and English-speaking Canada had become more complex and more serious. He hoped the council's deliberations would be completed prior to the next election.

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## Teachers End 3-Day Strike In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — About 79,000 public school students returned to their classrooms this morning after an enforced three-day holiday caused by a teachers' strike.

At a closed meeting Sunday night, about 3,000 of the system's 3,900 teachers voted 80 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract, signalling an end to the strike which started last Wednesday and closed 164 schools.

The contract was "accepted with reluctance," said Church Rose, president of Local 38 of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

"The teachers accepted the agreement but the teachers are not pleased."

"We had reasonable grounds to believe the government would have intervened. We pretty well had to settle this weekend."

## Ontario Budgeting Record Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of Ontario were handed a cautious pre-election budget Monday as the provincial government announced record deficit spending in a bid to create more jobs, housing and health care without increasing taxes.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough, 38, working under the shadow of an election generally expected later this year, stressed stimulation of the economy in presenting the highest spending program in provincial history.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference before tabling his first budget in the legislature that the program could produce 100,000 new jobs but

warned success will depend on a change in federal fiscal policies.

The key to a three-pronged strategy of spending restraints, tax incentives and tax reform outlined by Mr. McKeough was a record deficit of \$415 million.

Introducing what he called "full employment budgeting," Mr. McKeough forecast record revenues of \$3,847 million and record expenditures of \$4,262 million.

As a spur to create jobs, Ontario companies will be given a five-per-cent tax credit for investment in machinery and equipment other than cars and trucks, effective midnight Monday night.

## DRY NEWSPRINT DELAYS PAPERS

Abnormal dryness of a shipment of newsprint scheduled for Saturday's edition of the Times was cited by Victoria Press Ltd. production manager Al Wright as the principal reason for a two-hour delay in completion of the press run.

Lack of moisture in the newsprint resulted in below normal elasticity causing the "web," as the paper is called while it is going through the press, to break innumerable times.

Despite feverish activity by the pressmen and all the people involved in delivery, including the hard-working carriers, some subscribers received their Saturday Times several hours late.

We apologize for the inconvenience.



## JUMBO JET FLIGHT ATTRACTS ONLOOKERS

TORONTO (CP) — Sightseers jammed roads leading to Toronto International Airport Sunday afternoon trying to get a look at the landing of the first scheduled flight by an Air Canada jumbo jet.

Highways department officials asked motorists to avoid the area. An airline spokesman said local radio stations were asked to warn passengers to leave early for the airport to get through a jam created by the "thousands" of onlookers.

The Boeing 747, piloted by Captain Bill Benson of Montreal, left Vancouver late because of ceremonies there and was 30 minutes late arriving in Toronto. It was 20 minutes late leaving on the return flight, the spokesman said.

## PAY HIKES

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Increased salaries for judges would "recognize more adequately the heavy responsibilities of these persons, and... facilitate the appointment to the bench of younger candidates who may have family responsibilities."

The Prime Minister's Residence Act would be changed to an official residences act, providing rent-free accommodation to the prime minister, the leader of the Opposition and the Speaker of the Commons.

He said the government had taken a stringent approach to salaries during an inflationary period, but it decided the question "cannot be deferred indefinitely."

## NDP

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Within the next few weeks, he hoped to meet Raymond LaBerte, Quebec party president, and discuss policy.

Lewis, dressed in a natty sports jacket, looked relaxed and rested Sunday after coming through a torrid three hours of balloting Saturday.

"Although considered a front-runner from the moment he entered the campaign, and a winner by a comfortable majority at the end, Lewis had some anxious moments Saturday as the ballots were being counted."

He had expected more than 700 votes on the first ballot. Instead he received 661. Laxer had 378, Harney 299, Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, 236, and Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, 124. Howard's name was dropped from the ballot.

On the second round, Lewis moved up to 715. Laxer climbed to 407, Harney to 347 and Broadbent was dropped out of the contest when he fell back to 223 votes.

### STRONG FEARS

There were strong fears in the Lewis camp that on the next ballot, Harney might move ahead of Laxer and thus establish a finale in which positions were not

## Second Pilot From Area Enters Race

Victoria Flying Club instructor Rick Cockburn has become the second pilot from this area to enter the B.C. centennial air race from London to Victoria.

He will be flying his Harvard Mark 4, which has been given a handicap rating of 193 miles an hour.

Now, 25, Cockburn has been flying since he was 16. He estimates it will cost \$5,000 for him to compete in the 5,850-mile race which begins July 1.

So far he has received \$2,000 from sponsors and is hoping to get the remainder in the next few weeks.

He has been asked to fly his plane as part of the Victoria Day and Oak Bay Tea Party celebrations and intends leaving for England June 1.

The other local pilot in the race will be veteran flier Claude Butler, 1785 Verling, who will be piloting his twin-engine Aero Star 600.

## Jeans War Truce Struck

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — All but four or five of the 60 students suspended by Banff Composite High School for wearing jeans in school returned to classes today after serving four days of a two-week suspension.

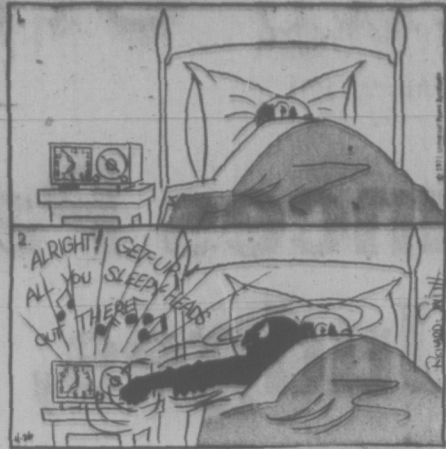
Principal Stuart Little said he is meeting with all 165 students at the school later today to discuss the "battle of the jeans" which began last week when 60 boys and girls appeared at the school in blue jeans. This attire is forbidden under regulations of the Banff school board passed 11 years ago.

Little said he was willing to discuss dress regulations with the students and propose new regulations for next fall.

### \$240,000 Stolen

ROME (AP) — Eight bandits, armed with machine-guns and pistols, held up three bus company employees today and escaped with one of the biggest hauls ever in a Rome robbery — \$240,000 in cash.

## Shadow Mischief



## WAR RALLIES

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Agnew told reporters in New Orleans Sunday night:

"I think a lot of the demonstrators are well motivated, but confused. But I would call their attention to the fact that it is becoming too fashionable in this country for our citizens to extol the virtues of enemy nations, of very repressive, totalitarian societies, while they run down the decision of our own elected officials."

A similar demonstration in San Francisco Saturday involved another 156,000, police there estimated.

Across Canada during the weekend peace marchers in several centres staged marches in support of the U.S. anti-war demonstrations.

Most were uneventful, but Montreal's march got out of hand briefly and was marred by outbreaks of violence. Edmonton's 300 marchers were turned back by a cordon of 15 police and flames were used to attract attention in Nanaimo, where a mock Vietnamese village was burned and in Vancouver, where a flaming doll and burning rubbish were hurled at an airline office.

At his news conference, Lewis said NDP prospects are very good for the next election. It was facing a reactionary Prime Minister Trudeau and a Conservative party bankrupt of ideas.

At the age of 61, he said he has no intention of being a caretaker leader. He would lead the party as long as he could make a contribution to it.

He owed nothing to any segment of the party with his victory — "I am a free agent of the party" — and said he will throw all his abilities and experience into the leadership.

Lewis said in his acceptance speech that the NDP is united in purpose: To gain government and office to eliminate poverty and injustice in Canada.

### PREDICTS CLASHES

But Broadbent predicted that there will be "holy, goddam hell" between Lewis and the Waffle.

Lewis is not taking an immediate vacation. He will speak at Biggar, Sask., Saturday and attend an NDP nominating meeting in Ontario's Brant riding May 4. Four federal byelections have been called for May 31 — in Central Nova, Chambly and Trois-Rivières in Quebec, and Brant.

On Sunday the Party Council handed the Waffle faction a final rebuff, denying positions on the party executive to Waffle leaders Laxer and Melville Watkins.

The 12 members picked from more than 100 council members were:

Fred Petrucci, Winnipeg, secretary of the Manitoba NDP; Grant Ntley, Edmonton, Alberta NDP leader; John Brewin, Toronto, treasurer of the Ontario NDP; Janice D'Arcy, party member from Vancouver; Alf Gleave, MP for Saskatoon-Biggar; Iona Samis, Toronto, secretary-treasurer with the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union; Don Taylor, Toronto, research assistant with the United Steelworkers of America; Raymond LaBerte, Montreal professor; Richard Gingerich, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Marion Bryden, Toronto, research director with the Ontario NDP; Frank Quinlan, Toronto, political education director with the United Auto Workers; and Harold Thayer, Ottawa, education director with the International Association of Machinists.

## Pakistanis Restricted By India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India banned today all Pakistani diplomats from leaving the country without government permission.

A note handed to the Pakistan high commission said the move was taken because of restrictions on Indian diplomats prevented from leaving Pakistan.

India and Pakistan closed their respective missions in Dacca and Calcutta today as part of the deteriorating relations over East Pakistan.

## Nicholson To Open B.C. Display

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will officially open the display, British Columbia 150th Anniversary, on the Pacific, tonight at 6:30 at the Public Archives Building, 395 Wellington.

On exhibition will be original manuscripts, maps and water colors, drawings, newspaper items and printed materials that trace the province's growth since it joined Confederation.

The materials have been collected by the Public Archives of Canada in co-operation with the provincial archives and other institutions.

They will be on public display from Tuesday until late June.

## K of C Elects Roger Weiker

Roger A. Weiker has been chosen by acclamation as Grand Knight of the Victoria council of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers include Bert W. Fogden, deputy Grand Knight; Frank O. Pellizzon, chancellor; Alex D. Matinnich, treasurer; Edmund J. Jorre de St. Jorre, advocate; Robin B. Terry, recorder; Leo Tessier, warden; Pat J. Matthews, trustee; Shaun A. Cownden, inside guard; Jim F. Grant, first outside guard and John M. Coupal, second outside guard.

## Metals Society Elects Officers

The Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals elected Ralf Barer chairman at its recent annual meeting.

Past-president Dr. Frank Peters reported 14 industrial companies now support the chapter.

Other officers: Bob Jobbins, vice-president; John O'Malia, secretary and Len Thomas, treasurer.

Elected directors are Fred Frudd, Cliff Hopwood, Dave Fanthorpe and Martin Kalina.

## Hospital Lifts Visitors Ban

Mount St. Mary Hospital for extended care lifted its ban on visitors Sunday.

The ban was originally imposed to avoid the spread of flu germs and administrator Sister Mary Justina warns that family members and friends of patients should not visit if they are suffering from a cough, cold or sore throat.

## Apartment Fire Kills 12 Persons

SEATTLE (AP) — A fire apparently caused by a smoker's carelessness swept through a three-storey apartment building Sunday, killing 12 persons and injuring at least nine others.

"The whole building was afire... there wasn't much we could do," said one witness.

Hospital officials said nine persons are in hospital with injuries, two in critical condition.

Fire Marshal Stephen McPhearson said the fire, which broke out shortly before 6 a.m. in an apartment on the first floor of the Seventh Avenue Apartments, apparently was caused by a smoker's carelessness.

McPhearson said Jo Otoshi, owner and manager of the building, told him he tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher after his wife discovered it in an apartment near Otoshi's.

McPhearson said Otoshi was using the extinguisher when "it blew up into flames and chased him and his wife out of the building; he only had time to holler fire a few times."

## CNR Setting Up Service Centres

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian National Railways official said Monday CN is setting up 80 service centres across the country, 25 of them in the Great Lakes area.

R. M. Veenis, manager of CN's southwestern Ontario region, said customers will be able to get in touch with the

centres through toll-free telephone lines and get up-to-date information on such things as car location.

"On-line information on car location will have the same effect, through better car utilization, as would the addition of 5,000 cars to the total fleet," he told a service club meeting.

## Scientists Propose Project for Jobs

Two University of Victoria scientists have proposed a project which would employ students for the summer in monitoring major industrial and domestic waste discharges on the Vancouver Island coast.

Biologist Dr. Derek Ellis and oceanographer Dr. Jack Littlepage proposed the program in an application for a grant under the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program.

They call for a team of seven students to collect data, perhaps from pulp mills at Crofton, Harma, Alberni and Campbell River, or sewer outfalls in Comox harbor, Nanaimo, Finnerly Cove and the Saanich Peninsula.

Total cost of the project would be \$40,000, but Ellis says "this is not just a make-work project. We think it is of real value to the community in itself."

Students involved would be those with specialized scientific backgrounds in oceanography, chemistry, biology and computer science.

Data would be evaluated with facilities at Uvic, the two scientists would make some of their own equipment available to the students, and a boat would be rented from a student who is also a commercial fisherman.

The students would also provide a standing pollution crisis crash team ready on a 24-hour basis to travel to the site of oil spills or fish kills, for example.

Ellis has also applied for a \$6,000 grant for six students to chart the distribution of various types of sediments on the seabed in the Victoria area.

The area surveyed would range from Race Rocks to Discovery Island.

## Korea Vote Race Seen

SEOUL (AP) — A 46-year-old legislator sometimes called the Kennedy of Korea is opposing President Chung Hee Park in South Korea's presidential election.

Experts predict a close race. About 15½ million Koreans are eligible to vote Tuesday.

Park, 53, is seeking his third term. His opponent is Kim Daejung, a member of the National Assembly from the New Democratic party.

Kim's support seems to lie with intellectuals, younger voters and low-income people.



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## British Head Count Started

LONDON (AP) — Britain began counting its citizens today in a controversial census — the 17th in 170 years.

An anonymous official, one of the army of 105,000 enumerators, led the way with a visit to Windsor Castle, 25 miles west of London, to pick up the completed forms for the Queen, Prince Philip and other members of the Royal Family.

Officials shrugged off criticism that individual privacy was invaded by the census and were not disturbed by scattered small demonstrations against it.

"I think the fuss has died down now," said Michael Reed, the man who heads the survey that ranges from people to bathrooms.

Reed predicted only "a very, very tiny minority" would refuse to complete the forms. One was Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal party leader, who said he had not answered all the questions and would risk going to jail.

Young Liberals burned 200 forms in Trafalgar Square Sunday night and Peter Hain, Liberal party national chairman, said: "We are prepared to face the consequences."

Britain's registrar-general commented: "The threat of prosecution is by no means an empty one." Persons refusing to answer census questions can be fined up to 50 pounds (\$120).

But officials privately admitted enforcement was slim and practically impossible.

## Duvalier Tomb Under Guard

PORT AU PRINCE (Reuter) — Armed guards watched today over the concrete sealed tomb of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier to prevent possible attempts to desecrate his body for a voodoo ritual.

Troops and the Tonton Macoute, the republic's feared irregular security force, mounted the watch over the vault containing the solid bronze coffin of the man who ruled Haiti for 14 years.

There has been some speculation that the guard is aimed at thwarting any attempt by opposition elements to ransack the tomb and clamp a curse on Papa Doc's successor, his 19-year-old son Jean-Claude.

Voodoo, a mixture of African tribal religions and Roman Catholic Christianity, is widely practised among the peasants of Haiti.

Voodoo was often used by Haitian politicians to win popularity among the people. 90 per cent descended from African slaves brought here by the French.

## BATTLE-SCARRED APPLE TO KEEP NEW MANAGER

LONDON (AP) — Beatles John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr agreed today to stop fighting fellow Beatle Paul McCartney in court — at least for the time being.

Lennon, Harrison and Starr now face a bill for legal costs estimated at more than \$240,000.

McCartney broke with the other Beatles when they insisted on having Allen Klein, a 40-year-old American, run the Beatles' company, Apple.

As part of his efforts to gain legal dissolution of the Beatles' partnership, McCartney sought and won a High Court order for an

outside manager to replace Klein, Judge Sir Blanshard Stamp, after an 11-day hearing, said McCartney had "solid grounds for mistrusting" Klein.

### RECEIVER APPOINTED

The judge appointed James Douglas Spooner, a London chartered accountant, as receiver and manager "not merely to protect the assets but to ensure fair management of the Beatles' business."

Lennon, Harrison and Starr appealed.

But their lawyer, Morris Finer, told three Appeal Court judges today: "My clients

now consider, in the unhappy circumstances which have arisen, that it is in the common interest to proceed to explore as a matter of urgency a means whereby the plaintiff McCartney may disengage himself from the partnership by agreement."

"My clients feel that the continuance of this appeal would be inimical to establishing an atmosphere best suited to negotiations of this kind. They have, therefore, decided not to prosecute this appeal, and to ask for it to be dismissed."

## Bomb Attack On Volcano Under Study

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Scientists considered today a plan to call in planes and bomb Mount Etna's craters as the volcano's worst eruption in two decades continued unabated.

The bombing would be aimed at rerouting in the rivers of lava streaming down Europe's tallest and most active volcano.

The bombing plan was proposed by Prof. Haron Tazieff, a French volcanologist who returned to Paris today after studying the eruptions.

Prof. Romolo Romano, assistant director of the Catania International Institute of Volcanology, said the eruptions might prove not dangerous enough to resort to the bombings, which would tear holes in the east side of several craters in order to have the lava flow due east instead of southeast.

Molten rock poured almost 2½ miles down the southeast slope today in six separate streams that looked as if they might converge.

Although the lava is still many miles from any towns, scientists would rather have it flowing more eastward and into the huge and uninhabited Valley of the Ox.

## More U.S. TV Programs Allowed Private Stations

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, today announced changes in Canadian programming requirements which would allow private television stations to carry 45 per cent American programming next season.

Current regulations announced last July would have required the CTV television network to carry not more than 30 per cent American programming.

Mr. Juneau said the private TV network must still carry 50 per cent Canadian programming in the coming season beginning Oct. 1.

The CBC already provides 60 per cent Canadian programming under CRTC regulations issued last July. The CTV network must meet this provision by October, 1972.

The CTV network will also be required to provide only 12 minutes advertising per hour as outlined in last July's regulations.

### PRIME TIME EXTENDED

The changes:

• Prime time will be between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight rather than the proposed 6:30 and 11:30 p.m. period.

• Canadian programming will be calculated on an annual basis rather than a quarterly basis.

• Promotional announcements by television stations on coming programs will not be regarded as commercials.

• The 50-per-cent minimum on Canadian programming will apply throughout the day.

• A maximum of 45 per cent rather than 30 per cent on non-Canadian programming can be produced in any one country outside of Canada.

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## Prosperity Lies Ahead — Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon said today the United States is on its way to a period of solid, sustainable economic growth without a new round of inflation.

Nixon, in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, expressed confidence that a new prosperity lies ahead. He said the fight against rising prices is being won and that his government has cut the rate of inflation in half — to a point where it is at its lowest rate in four years.

"The figures ahead will have their ups and down, but the worst of inflation is behind us, and I am determined to see that it stays behind us," Nixon said in prepared remarks.

"We are on our way to a period of solid, sustainable expansion — the kind of expansion the nation needs to provide new jobs for working men and new opportunities for businessmen."

## CAPITAL SCENE

Dr. Joyce Clearius will speak on Life on the Amazon when the English Speaking Union meets tonight at 8 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

The Colwood Women's Institute will hold a bazaar Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Room of The Bay. There will be stalls of home baking, sewing and novelties.

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## Congenital Problem

DAVID LEWIS, THE YOUNG Polish immigrant who became a Canadian lawyer, has spent more than half of his 61 years in promoting and supporting this country's socialist party and on Saturday he capped his career by becoming its elected leader. There were paradoxes in his success. The New Democratic Party had called for a younger leader than retiring 65-year-old Tommy Douglas — it elected a 61-year-old man in preference to a candidate less than half that age. A majority of the party voted for Mr. Lewis as a moderate candidate, yet the runner-up, Mr. Laxer, showing an unexpectedly strong finish, was the farthest left of any of the aspirants.

Despite the wide disparity of opinions exhibited in the party's three-day convention, there was a good measure of sincerity in the virtually unanimous vote to unite under the new leadership.

The convention, and the leadership race, settled into a straight fight between the establishment elements of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Lewis and other veterans of the movement, and the so-called "Waffle" group, which seeks more radically leftist answers to Canada's problems. In the end, the Waffle group's major ideological contentions and its policy of self-determination for Quebec were defeated; its advocacy of nationalization of industries engaged in development of natural resources was effectively smothered in discussion of other resolutions.

It might be fair to say that at the convention politics won out over ideology, because Mr. Lewis, like his predecessor, must be well aware

that Canadian voters will not go en masse for a substantially leftist platform although they may be wooed by centre-leftist, liberal proposals.

The trumpet call of Mr. Lewis in accepting his victory was that the party would now move on to assault the prime ministership and the citadel of the federal government, with success predicted in 1976. Extremist philosophies would not likely contribute to that end. But the burden which the NDP carries is that its non-extremist, merely liberal doctrines are taken over eventually by the old-line parties and put into legislation as the brain-children of those governments. Thus, the party's only avenue to exclusive public attention lies in the extreme aspects of its policies, but these are unacceptable to too many voters.

The provincial successes in Saskatchewan and more recently in Manitoba showed that the CCF or NDP can win a less-than-national election, under certain circumstances, but the experience both of the past Saskatchewan administration and the present Manitoba regime indicates that the strength of a socialist government in office lies in the restraint it places on its socialist urges, and not in spectacular leftist departures.

Mr. Lewis faces a dilemma inherent in the nature of the party he now leads. It may be expected that he will lead it well, perhaps brilliantly. But a party only moderately socialist faces stiff competition; there are at least two others in the field — the Liberal and the Conservative — although their socialism, tempered and fashionably acceptable, never bears the label.

## Turning of the Worm

WHILE THE PROBLEM OF police dossiers on MPs and ordinary Canadians is on our minds it would be as well to fend off, at the outset, the trend to turn our country into a data bank or dossier society. Protective steps are being taken in Europe in this regard and Canada should take the hint.

The Dutch government, for instance, is preparing a bill to enable citizens to investigate personal data on government and business files. A commission in Sweden is scheduled to report to Parliament in the fall on the problem of threats to privacy. An

inquiry by a 15-man government panel is under way in Britain on the subject of the invasion of privacy. No doubt the British government felt constrained to include the following reassurance regarding its 1971 census forms: "Your answers will be confidential. Not even other Government departments will be allowed to see them."

It is the computer which has the power of turning "will not be allowed" into "could easily be allowed." The time for urgent Canadian action — as heralded by Justice Minister Turner — is at hand. This could be the first round of man versus the electron.

## Preparing for the Fire War

IN THIS TIME OF UNSETTLED and late spring, the B.C. Forest Service is preparing for the war it can expect against fire in the hot, dry days of summer. And this year the preparations applied to one section of the public are being exerted more strenuously.

On the first day of May the province will officially enter the fire season, when campers, hikers and other outdoor recreationists will require special permits for their campfires. Outlets for these permits have been reduced. Identification of persons securing them is being made more positive and

regulations involved have been made more stringent.

This is the result of a departmental analysis which discloses far too high a loss last year from campfires left inadequately extinguished. More caution is needed and the forest service is emphasizing that fact through its revised permit provisions.

The fire hazard in this vicinity is not appreciable today. Officials of the service point out, however, that some sections in the northeast part of the province are already drying out, and the situation elsewhere could change radically with the coming of a few warm, rainless days.

## Shape of Things . . .

ARCHITECTURE IS AN EN-deavor which affects everyone, Winston Churchill once commented: "We shape our buildings and they shape us." A science has arisen over the past decade, environmental psychology, which is concerned with research on and criticism of the human environment — and architects are receiving their share of the criticism.

Prof. William Itelson, co-director of an environmental psychology program at one of New

York's universities, says of the structural designers: "By and large, architects have not been historically interested in analyzing their buildings. They don't go back to see how people are getting on in them."

The effect our government buildings may have had on our politics is worth more than passing interest. What connection is there between architectural design and political designs? If only we could be certain that the connection was an insignificant or frivolous one — but we no longer can be.



And by Jove, he will.

## FROM TORONTO

### The Imponderables of Ottawa's Give and Take

ONE of the favorite theories of the Ontario government is that, fiscally speaking, Ontario has become a net loser in Confederation. Former premier John Robarts, who helped discover it while he was in office, explained how it works in his recent "killing - the - golden goose" speech in Halifax. First of all, one must understand that wealthy Ontario does not object to "paying a price" for Confederation. Indeed, no: Ontario has always viewed its contribution to the equalization payments which the federal government makes to less-wealthy provinces as "part of its profound responsibility towards the health of the Canadian federation."

It's just that the burden has become a bit much and things cannot go on this way without milking the cow dry or, as Mr. Robarts preferred, roasting the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Last year, for example, an Ontario Budget paper estimated that the federal government had been "drawing off" \$1.4 billion from Ontario per year, largely for redistribution to the have-not provinces. This has increased to over \$2 billion per year and while it is a price Ontario is always willing to pay for Confederation, there are "some facts and their inevitable consequences" to be stated on the other side. To wit:

"If Ottawa continues to draw off this much, and at the same time uses Ontario as the butt of its anti-inflation

and other fiscal and economic policies, the province's economic strength will be impaired to a degree that will leave far less to share with the less well-off provinces. This amounts to roasting the golden goose, and can only have disastrous effects on the entire country . . .

"No part of Canada will be well served by policies — fiscal, monetary, or in the realm of tax reform — which slow down the development of the high growth areas of Canada, whether they be in Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec or any other province. Any policy which drags Ontario down is ultimately self-defeating."

Sounds sensible, of course, but let us examine it more closely. Where, for example, did that \$1.4 billion-figure come from?

#### Ontario Estimate

It comes from "The Structure of Public Finance in Ontario", an appendix to last year's Budget, and it is the difference between what the Department of Treasury and Economics estimated the federal government's collections from Ontario taxpayers to be in the fiscal year 1968-1969 and what the federal government spent in the province for the same period.

The collections estimate — \$5,265 millions, or almost 42 per cent of total federal tax revenues — appears reasonable enough and can be calculated with some accuracy from federal statistics. But the spending estimate — \$3,865 millions — has got to be purest ball park guess which could be out hundreds of millions either way.

For one thing, the federal government doesn't classify all its expenditures according to the province where the money is spent. It has tried to set up a coding system in its accounting procedures which would permit this information to be extracted, but the experiment was recently discontinued as more trouble than it was worth.

Walter Gordon, the then Minister of Finance, explained the problem in 1964 after a battery of his officials had spent five months trying to answer a request from Leon Balcer for a province-by-province breakdown of federal revenues and expenditures:

"The Department of Finance has made a detailed study of the expenditures and finds it can allocate approximately 40 per cent of gross federal expenditures to provinces by residence of recipient. This includes social security payments made directly to individuals and various payments made to provincial governments and provincial institutions."

"Another 16 per cent of our expenditures can be roughly allocated by provinces on the basis of the location of the works on which they are spent or the service which they are used to provide."

"This leaves about 44 per cent of the gross expenditures for items which cannot be said to be paid for the benefit of people in any particular province, and these can only be distributed arbitrarily, for example, on the basis of population . . . In view of what I have said, I do not think any meaningful comparisons can be drawn between the expenditures and revenues in a particular province."

Despite this, the Ontario Treasury Department proceeded to take those

## Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Blood and Abortion

The Red Cross recently faced a shortage of blood supply. At the same time many hospitals are faced with an ever-increasing number of women who require abortions. In many cases the abortion causes complications at some time or another and blood is then required to help the "patient" to recover.

For me it is encouraging to learn that apparently many donors realize that they are becoming unwillingly participants in the carnage that now goes on in various hospitals.

The thought that once prevailed that their blood could help to save a life has become clouded with the awesome realization that now it could be used in a process destroying an innocent one.

Of course I realize that many innocent victims will not receive the life-giving blood because of this shortage. But it is notable that the evil of abortion does not only deny us the breath of life but, because of its cancerous growth, threatens all of mankind and consequently may speed up its own destruction. — "UNBORN."

## By HAROLD GREER

### Fiscal Drag

And it is on this basis that the Ontario government has been complaining, in public speeches, tax study papers and weighty submissions to Ottawa that the federal government has become a "fiscal drag" on the Ontario economy and that the trend to "implicit equalization" (which is contained in such shared-cost programs as medicare, over and above the formal equalization payments which Ottawa makes to have-not provinces) has got to stop.

The curious thing, assuming that the Ontario calculations are roughly valid, is that the situation is not worse. Ontario residents do have higher incomes, by and large, than the rest of the country and one of the avowed purposes of "progressive" taxes is to take from the rich and give to the poor; it is hardly surprising, therefore, that the one-third of Canadians who lived in Ontario in 1968-69 should have contributed 42 per cent of the federal government's tax take. What is surprising is that they got almost one-third of federal spending back.

## By JAMES RESTON

### A Shade More Trust in Fact Than Fantasy

IN THE capital these days, nothing fundamental has changed, but everybody senses that change is coming. The problems, the headlines, the arguments and the cast of characters are all the same, but the deeper tendencies or trends of events are a little different. Not so long ago the talk here was about the danger of China entering the Vietnam war, the Israelis being pushed into the Mediterranean, the Russians and Chinese fighting in Asia, the American economy plunging toward a depression, the militant students and blacks burning cities and tossing deans out of second-storey windows.

Now President Nixon is cracking jokes with editors, of all people, and talking about ping-pong and even about visiting China; the trend is down, if not out, in Vietnam; the prospects of a limited Arab-Israeli agreement to open the Suez Canal are better; the first-quarter statistics on the economy and the stock market are encouraging, if not satisfactory, and well-informed characters here are discussing, not if Britain will get into the Common Market, or if the United States will get out of Vietnam, or if China will get into the United Nations, but when.

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#### Public Opinion

Well, talk is cheap, and as usual too much is being made of these glimmering hopes by the wishful thinkers, but the atmosphere of politics means something. The president sticks to his familiar rhetoric and in some ways talks his way tighter into corners, but he is at least watching the trend of public opinion and recognizing that the antiwar movement, the environmental movement, inflation, unemployment and China are facts that can't be ignored.

Of course, none of this is satisfactory

to those who want the war, the recession, the inequality and the general cussedness of mankind to end overnight. For every move Mr. Nixon makes toward peace or John Maynard Keynes, he feels obliged to shake his fist at Hanoi and praise Adam Smith and the free market.

Accordingly, there is a kind of fantasy about the world of Washington these days. Words and actions seem to have little connection with each other. One day's White House statement is intended to impress Hanoi and contradicts the next day's statement intended to impress the peace movement — and press and television pass all this along, to the general confusion.

Malcolm Muggeridge, in a brilliant speech to the editors here the other day,

commented on this wonderful world of nonsense. "The camera," he said, "is essentially for seeing with, not through. And what a multitude of lies it has induced belief in! What a world of fantasy created in which we all live!"

"The fantasy of all our hopes and desires — love found in a cigarette, beauty in a jar, peace in a capsule, joy in a brasserie and fulfillment in an automobile . . . The fantasy of news itself, becoming a sort of 'Newspack', a mélange of different stories as 'Muzak' is of different tunes, drooling away in a motorist's ear as he speeds along in the motorways from nowhere to nowhere, or assailing a viewer's sleepy eye as he surveys the evening's offering in his tiny screen . . ."

Well, it is all true, and the editors are

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



#### Looking Back

From the Times of April 26, 1911:

The city of Victoria will shortly have an opportunity of expressing itself upon a movement which is at present agitating the artistic quarters of America, namely the Hellenic renaissance. The introduction to this invasion of ancient Grecian ideals was furnished by the city yesterday when the Public Library was made the recipient of a beautiful portfolio of art studies entitled "Hellenic Vases." It is a perfect treasure in pictorial and decorative art.

#### Shedding Public Opinion

So the world is moving a little more now with the facts rather than with the old opinions of politicians. China is a fact. China represents one quarter of the human race, which is a staggering fact. Violence hasn't worked very well in the last few years for the United States, for China, for the Arabs, for the students or the blacks, so like Mr. Nixon on Vietnam, they are adjusting slowly and unwillingly to the realities, while denying that they are doing any such thing.

Even that plastic pyramid, J. Edgar Hoover, caught snooping on the campuses, is on the defensive these days. So changes are coming here and elsewhere, and they are not all to the bad. There is a little better atmosphere and a better chance to think beyond the war and the recession, and, who knows, one of these days somebody here may even begin to think about how to take advantage of the rising opportunities.

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## NOBODY IN CIA THAT GOOD

# In Defence of Nikita, Author

By JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH  
New Statesman

When I began to read the Khrushchev memoirs I imagined that they owed their interest to the murky process by which they were acquired and that, for literary and narrative power, Khrushchev probably ranked somewhere between Kwame Nkrumah and John J. Rooney of New York.

I was wrong. After reading the book and a fair number of the American and English reviews, I've concluded that a word should be said for a fellow-author. I think, with exceptions, he's had a bum rap from the critics.

There was first the question of authenticity — a greater question with English than American critics, quite a few of whom have attributed it to the CIA.

The CIA can be excluded on very simple grounds. No one with that kind of imagination could be had for government pay. As a novelist with Hollywood possibilities he would be worth up to 10 times as much. Lyndon Johnson could have doubled his pay as a ghost and come out ahead.

It may be that the KGB, which also gets possible credit, has less competition and thus can hire this kind of talent, but even those who think it responsible agree that it must have worked very closely with original Khrushchev material.

by his generals for new and expensive weapons, how he bravely resists, how he explains that money is short, how the generals persist, how eventually he gives in.

I thought the accounts of home life with J. Stalin even better. No person is so little to be envied as the man who must keep company with the panjandrums of state. He has a good address but terrible working conditions and there is something in the juxtaposition to power that destroys the mind, if such exists. Even brief association can be bad.



KHRUSHCHEV  
... he changed

Once a few weeks ago I awoke in a cold sweat. I had been dreaming that I was a court reporter required to transcribe conversations between Richard Nixon and Howard K. Smith. But within the last year we have had eyewitness evidence that the dictators, unbelievably, were even worse.

Albert Speer has told of Hitler's endless monologues

lasting all night and relieved only by bad movies. Now Khrushchev tells of the equally endless gatherings at the Kremlin, relieved by the same movies but also by the fact that, in contrast with Hitler's court, everyone was encouraged, and on occasion required, to get stinking drunk.

But it seems to me that the reviewers can be faulted in a much more important respect. Following Edward Crankshaw, who contributed the commentary, most have been greatly concerned to advise the reader that Khrushchev is a very wicked man who is also selective in truth and an accomplished liar, and that many of his protestations of discontent with Stalin, love for his fellow man, hopes for peace and claims to incipient liberalism are absurdly inconsistent with his own past.

All of this, it seems to me, anyone old enough to read this book would already know or guess from the book itself. As a legacy of the cold war we have a priestly convocation of Russian scholars who are deeply concerned lest any less perceptive citizen be hornswoggled by anything being said by the Soviets.

Without wanting to put anyone out of a job, I think they can now safely stand down.

The astonishing thing about Khrushchev is not that he is an acolyte of Stalin or that he is generally deficient, even by modern Washington standards, in his approach to the truth or that he lacks general moral tone.

It is how a man with such a record who was so much one

of the gang and so remarkably survived — could have done so much to change the course of history when he came to power.

For he did set out to improve relations with the West. He did make those hilarious but generally reassuring journeys which must have been against all advice from the Soviet Foggy Bottom.

He did more than any American politician to propagate the belief that war was obsolete in the nuclear age. Our people were much more bound by the cold-war party line.

He did, with whatever help from Mikoyan and others, make that speech at the 20th party congress and let the light in on Stalin. He did bring people back from the labour camps and he evidently approved the publication of Solzhenitsyn.

All of this, like much of what he espouses in this book, was inconsistent with his past. It is a cause not of criticism but rejoicing. Those who accept the will and instruction of bureaucracy are likely to be consistent, for bureaucracy resists change. Had Khrushchev been a bureaucrat nothing would have been changed.

These are hard days for heads of state. And, curiously, it is not the big questions but the little ones that get them heated up.

LBJ was excellent on the big questions of race, poverty and domestic social tension. He couldn't resist advice to blow it all on a country of no conceivable importance to the United States and of which, it



GALBRAITH  
... raps reviewers

is a fair guess, he had never uttered the name until he was 40 years of age.

Nixon, disentangling slowly from Vietnam, seems unable to resist furthering an even more mystifying interest in Cambodia. And he seems even more determined to be a martyr to the belief of his economists that it is unsound to fix prices and wages that are already fixed.

Khrushchev, according to informed Russians with whom I have talked in recent years and who seemed not to be making any particular point, survived his enormous and risky effort to reverse Stalinist domestic and foreign policy.

He then was canned because of his inability to keep his hands off technical matters on which he was uninformed, including among other things hybrid corn. (This book is itself a testament to Khrushchev's tendency to mess into anything and everything with a fine disregard for knowledge.)

Public office being as perilous as it is these days, the least we can do is to give the occupants a fair break as authors, which is what they so soon become.

## Abortion: Will It Become As Banal as Pulling Tooth?

By ANDRE FONTAINE  
Le Monde

PARIS — Hundreds of thousands of Frenchwomen from all walks of life annually break the law by artificially terminating pregnancy.

For the first time, several hundred of them, many of whom are very well known, have proclaimed that they have done so and have demanded that their fellow-women be given the right to legal and even free abortion.

This demonstration might perhaps be more convincing if the list of signatories comprised only poor people or mothers who had been overwhelmed by child bearing.

Nor is it certain, for that matter, that none of the signatories feels a degree of frustration in her heart, or even remorse, at the memory of her own rejected motherhood.

The fact remains that scandal is unfortunately often necessary to hasten indispensable development and that, whatever the rights and wrongs of the case it requires great courage to expose oneself deliberately to the reproach which still often accompanies the idea of the act of abortion.

These women's initiative does at any rate mark a date in the development of mores in France and raises a question of individual conscience for its citizens.

That the answer to this question is no easy matter is proved by the vicissitudes of legislation on the subject passed by such complacently materialist regimes as those governing the communist countries.

In those states abortion has, by turns, been tolerated, legally permitted, illegal and criminal, official and sometimes, as in Rumania at present, proclaimed a criminal act again, from one day to the next.

One can clearly not take sides in a question of this sort without reference to one's inner convictions and whatever may remain of one's earlier education.

An agnostic will not react in the same way as a person who believes in the hereafter, or the libertarian like the patriot anxious about his nation's future, or the communist convinced that society's needs must be satisfied before the individual's desire for creature-comforts.

Solutions to this problem adopted in other countries vary according to time, place and political and religious convictions.

In France, the existing legislation on abortion is based on total hypocrisy. They are responsible for innumerable tragedies.

Those who most directly suffer the consequences of these laws are, of course, the poor, since they do not have the financial resources required to take trips abroad or to pay for a stay in a "safe" clinic.

The legislation must, therefore, be changed. But it must be changed in a way which neither prejudices the pluralistic nature of French society, nor makes all society impossible.

This of course presupposed that the churches, while perfectly justified in laying down the law for their own faithful, make no claims to impose their canons on people who do not share their faith.

Instead of carrying out rearward actions in battles for lost causes, such as those that were waged in the past for church property, against separation of church and state, in favor of church control over schools, against divorce and currently, against contraception, believers would probably be better advised to put their trust in whatever inherent superiority their message contains.

It should be remembered that individual freedom cannot exist without some degree of trespassing on other individuals' freedom; and excesses in one direction always, ultimately, engender excesses in the opposite direction.

Those who are blissfully unaware of this only hasten the day when the reaction sets in and, under one name or another, begins working to re-establish some kind of moral order.

Absolute licence, the way of the Western world today, has always been short-lived. Afterwards, inevitably, comes the time of widespread censorship when "bad" books are burned and fig-leaves plastered on all statues.

The risk is all the greater in that the permissive society is hardly in a good position to appeal to its members, when the time comes, to practise abnegation of self.

In any case, if contraception is the natural consequence of the demographic

exuberance characteristic of so many countries in the contemporary world, it may be wondered whether abortion is really the best birth control method.

At the risk of appearing sentimental or old-fashioned, one might legitimately consider inhuman the notion that the day will come when withdrawing a child from the woman bearing it will be found as banal as pulling a tooth.

The various methods of preventing conception of ovulation do not harm a life (it is admittedly difficult to say exactly when a life becomes sacred).

If people get too easily used to killing a foetus it is to be feared that in the end they will clamour for the right to kill a newborn baby because it does not correspond to their particular little concept of happiness.

Excessive leniency in these matters carries the implicit risk that society in general will come to think of maternity no longer as most women's normal lot, with its suffering, its pain, and its attendant joys, but as an intolerable burden. And the fact is that any race's refusal to propagate itself can hardly be regarded as a healthy sign.

And it would not be too difficult to find many women ready to admit that the child they did not especially want, but had the courage to bear for that course of action calls for courage too, brought them many consolations.

For these reasons, while it seems necessary to relax the primitive severity of the present legislation on abortion, far more liberally than recent proposals by Gaullist deputies would allow, it is hard to calmly entertain the vision of a world in which any woman may procure an abortion at any time.

It is true that once the substances known as progestins have been perfected, probably in the not too distant future, enabling women to guarantee their regular menstrual period without even knowing whether or not conception has occurred, the nature of the debate on abortion will have changed.

All the more reason, then, for handling it with caution, and with a view to avoiding the psychological and even physiological traumas for which the artificial interruption of pregnancy is frequently responsible.

## New Chance for Horatio Alger

By FRASER ROBERTSON

Once upon a time, the American ideal, enshrined in books by Horatio Alger, who also had lots of youthful readers in Canada, was the young lad who went out into the world with a will to win and not much else. Allow me to reconstruct the scene, declaring, as authors of fiction always do, that if it has any resemblance to real life, it can only be the result of inadvertent coincidence.

Here is our hero, whom we shall call Buck, a youth of 16 looking for a job with a

railway. He has not even finished high school. There is no lengthy examination of his qualifications, which is just as well, but there is work to be done and he is prepared to give it a whirl. "Pick up a pick and let's see if you can handle it; if you can, the job's yours," says the boss.

You can skip over the next 40 years until we meet the boss again, reminiscing in his

dotage. "You know," says he, "it just never entered my mind that young Buck would end up running this here railroad and a lot else, too. But he was a good man with a pick and that was enough for me."

Horatio Alger stories have long since gone out of fashion and so have bosses of that sort. A young chap looking for a job these days would not be asked if he could swing a pick. He would be asked to fill out a lengthy questionnaire, be analyzed, perhaps, by the company psychologist and his potential as a future president would be the deciding factor.

It is not the fashion any longer to say merely, "there is work to be done, get busy," and to find out later what more a man can do. What the science of business teaches is that an applicant should be judged against an elaborate job description, which in turn is founded upon the principle that the best man for a job is one whose whole aim is to manage work rather than do it.

A recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, nevertheless, has revived the Horatio Alger mystique. This may have a profound influence on employment practice in the United States and in due course, on the methods and structure of business management here. In essence, that court has ruled that the old foreman was right, that if the job was swinging a pick, and Buck could swing it, the company was not entitled to turn him away because he did not know the theory of managing by objective or the formula for discounted cash flow, let alone the rhetoric of disingenuous executive hyperbole.

According to the court, which has stated a principle that will have to be tested to find the full extent of its application, it is discrimination to refuse a person a particular job because he cannot do something else. It is the work on hand that counts. This apparently applies both to people being hired and people within the company available for promotion. It could have inverse implications, as well, playing havoc with the Peter Principle to which many companies are devoted.

The Peter Principle states that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." But suppose an employee resists promotion? A professional engineer might say he preferred to perform competently as an engineer and did not want to seek his level of incompetence by becoming a manager. In many companies that would be regarded as unsatis-

factory performance and that man would not be entitled to as much pay as an engineer as others who shirked the work in hand while preparing for managerial assignments. The court might call that discrimination.

Or what of a recent extension of the Peter Principle worked out by Arthur J. Bliss and described in the March issue of the Business Review published by the University of Michigan School of Business Administration? The Bliss Hypothesis states that a man should not be confined to a single level of incompetence. He could be moved to a higher level of responsibility where he could move again from competence to incompetence, ultimately achieving his true maximum level of incompetence. To deny him that opportunity, the ruling of the court suggests, would be to discriminate against him. What is more, if business persists in trying to determine levels of incompetence in advance, instead of letting employees achieve them on their own, the whole structure of the business hierarchy will be endangered.

(The Globe and Mail)

## After Their Ritch You Need Their Pill

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

One night's television watching should convince anybody that Americans, as a people, are suffering from a pandemic of low grade debilities, insomnia, nervous stomachs, snuffly running colds, unspecified deficiencies, chronic coughs, dyspepsia, and most of all headaches. Lord, do we have headaches! We must have three headaches for every two heads in the country. The makers of Bufferin, St. Joseph's Aspirin, Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Excedrin can hardly keep up supplied.

Why should we have so many headaches? A recent, unscientific survey shows that Americans have twice as many headaches as the English, eight times as many as the Italians, nine times as many as the Japanese and 17 times as many as the Russians. This same survey indicates a striking inverse correlation between the incidence of headaches and the absence of Aspirin advertising. In the People's Republic of Albania where aspirin is regarded as we view heroin, the headache is unknown. They don't even have a word for it.

These data have caused a prominent pharmacologist at Rockefeller University to suggest that the primary cause of the American headache is aspirin advertising. If this is so, then David ("two Excedrin worked better than twice as many aspirin tablets"), Janssen may be a menace to public health.

Occasionally even people in the advertising business have misgivings about the patent medicine situation. Last December the Ries Cappello Colwell Agency got so upset that it bought a full page in Advertising Age to complain. Here is a partial text:

An open letter to the makers of Alka-Seltzer:

"Dear Mr. Miles (Miles Laboratories makes the stuff): "... according to sources that measure media, in 1969 you spent 22.8 million dollars in newspapers, magazines and television. And these same sources say you're spending even more this year. Why? Why did you spend 23 million dollars to promote a product that everyone knows about? Why did you spend 23 million dollars to promote a product that is mostly sodium bicarbonate and aspirin? In this day and age, there seems to be something wrong with spending 23 million dollars to sell some 60 million dollars worth of product... we like your commercials. We think they are more entertaining than most of the programs. But

we also think all that time and talent should be put to better use.

Miles Laboratories answered that Ries Cappello Colwell was inaccurate, misinformed, misguided and just plain wrong. Be that as it may, the latest figures show that Miles spent 17 per cent of its sales on advertising all its products, which include One-A-Day, Bactine, Flinstones and Flintstones plus iron for the kiddie trade. That's nothing compared to Plough, Inc., which makes the St. Joseph medicine line, Di-Gel, Solarcain, Mexsana Medicated Powder and lots more. Twenty-three per cent of its sales revenue was poured back into advertising.

The champs are J. B. Williams Co., that old tired blood gang who make, in addition to Geritol, Fertron, Vivarin, Proslim, Serutan, Nikoban and other things to keep you healthy and beautiful. Thirty-six per cent of what it took in from sales it paid out in advertising. On the other hand, Bristol-Myers (Bromo-Quinine, Bufferin, Congespirin, Excedrin, Pal, the animal-shaped vitamin for the wee ones, plus many other products) had a more modest ration of advertising to sales, a mere 13 per cent.

In absolute figures that's impressive. It works out to 115 million dollars which is more than the Ford Motor Co. spent, more than RCA, more than Standard Oil, more than Du Pont, AT&T or any airline. It's more in actual dollars and more as a percentage of sales spent on advertising than all but five other corporations.

The automobile industry spends slightly more than 1 per cent of its income on advertising. The food people only spend a bit more and that includes the soft drink industry which spends 6 per cent. The motion picture industry, which you'd think would have to spend like crazy on advertising, puts out about 3.5 per cent. The figure for the liquor people is about 4, while for beer it's 6, and for clothes it's under 2 per cent.

But for drugs of all kinds, it's about 10 per cent, way higher than every other type of product, commodity, goods or services. If these drugs are a necessity, if they are so good for us, why should they have to be advertised so? The people who provide us with the other necessities of life, and even the optional luxuries, don't need to spend such huge proportions of their revenues on advertising. It would seem that the best headache cure is to stop advertising the remedy.

(The Washington Post)

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# Haiti's Chief Not the Playboy Type

By ROBERT EVANS  
PORT-AU-PRINCE (Reuter) — Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti's new teen-age president for life, has emerged as a shy and retiring young man despite his thick-set muscular build and reputation abroad as a playboy.

Little information on the 19-year-old leader, who succeeded his late father, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, Wednesday night, has come from official sources here. However, a general picture can be pieced together from sources close to his family and reliable informants.

This information indicates Jean-Claude has always been a watcher rather than a doer. He was brought up by his father, in the almost certain knowledge that he would succeed Papa Doc as head of state. The younger Duvalier has been an avid reader of philosophical works, his father's speeches and writings.

At parties given by his student friends, the new Haitian president often was seen sitting quietly in a corner. One informant said that the young Duvalier liked the company of girls but had never been known to chase them.

Jean-Claude is also said to be a top-class shot with a pistol, rifle and light machine-gun. He



# The Political Market and Its Peddler

TORONTO (CP) — Selling a politician is much like selling a can of tomatoes, says a Toronto sociologist who plans a lot of selling this year.

Martin Goldfarb is currently planning political strategy for Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood, Manitoba Liberal Leader Israel Asper and the Ontario Conservatives.

Comparing the approaches to tomatoes and politicians, Mr. Goldfarb said: "You lay out the problem, look at the objectives of research, design a study around the objectives, and then analyse the data."

"It's a matter of choice. There may be 20 cans of tomatoes on the shelf and the consumer has to choose one. Well it's really the same in the voter marketplace."

In fact, political work may be easier since the choice is more limited.

"Some guys will vote Tory until they die."

Consequently, says Mr. Goldfarb, politicians can concentrate on fewer people with more effect.

But like tomatoes, political campaigns can also go bad.

Mr. Goldfarb, 32, acquired his first political account in 1968, two years after founding a consulting firm.

His performance that night was a real dud. He lost 150 votes immediately afterwards because of it.

"Now there's no way I could do anything about that. You can do the research but the guy still has to win it himself."

He has since worked in individual election campaigns for Mr. Hellyer, Defence Minister, Donald Macdonald and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Goldfarb estimates that with the use of various techniques about 10 per cent of the voters can be influenced.

"I think our research could be enough in a close election to win or lose," he says. "If it's tight we make that much difference."

And the sociologist has plans for Premier William Davis of Ontario.

**ANALYSING PROVINCE**  
He is doing a psychological analysis of the province's electorate, telling Mr. Davis what specific groups of voters

want to hear, mapping out province-wide and regional campaign strategies for the party, and computer-programming the premier's campaign schedule.

His company was hired by the Progressive Conservative party, and with "a little bit of professional help" the premier should win the next election, he says.

"Sensitivity sessions" have already been held in Toronto, Chatham, Sudbury, Kingston and Ottawa.

Such sessions are attended by between 10 and 15 persons who discuss such topics as United States investment, education, pollution and urban problems.

Two sessions were also held with teen-agers.

"They'll tell you very openly and give you insights into the way their parents are thinking that their parents may be inhibited from talking about," Mr. Goldfarb says.

On the basis of these sessions a questionnaire will be prepared which will be administered to about 2,000 Ontario voters. From the answers Mr. Goldfarb will be able to outline the major issues as perceived by voters. Then the job is to change the voters' minds or to get the government to change its stand.

Mr. Goldfarb graduated from The University of Toronto in 1965 with an M.A. in sociology. He now heads his company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Dimension Consultants in Montreal.

# PLANT PROTEIN ACCELERATED

By BILL STOCKTON  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have discovered how to alter a plant's photosynthetic factory so that it manufactures mainly protein instead of sugars.

The discovery opens the door to exciting possibilities in the accelerating quest to find additional food supplies for mankind's burgeoning population.

Dr. James Bassham, director of chemical biodynamics at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, described the discovery in an interview before a discussion of it today at a National Academy of Science Symposium in Washington.

"The reason this might be interesting is that scientists in other laboratories are looking into the possibility of direct extraction of protein from leaves," he said. "Such protein could become an important supplement in the diets of people in many underdeveloped parts of the world."

**COULD LEAD TO SPRAY**  
Bassham said the discovery at the Berkeley laboratory and other investigations could lead to a spray changing a plant's photosynthesis from sugar carbohydrates to protein. Fields of protein-producing leaf plants could provide economical ingredients for protein synthesis.

A plant manufactures carbohydrates, fats and proteins. More proteins than carbohydrates are produced when a plant is young and growing. But as it matures, the plant manufactures mainly carbohydrates.

"We have actually demonstrated that we can alter the proportion of products formed," Bassham said. "But that was with this single-celled algae. The next thing is to alter the rate of protein production in the leaves of a higher plant such as spinach."

year-old Marie-Denise. She has been suggested outside the country as the probable power behind the new leader.

"He is not the sort of person to be anyone's puppet. He has too much of his father in him for that."

Reports that Jean-Claude owns six sports cars were laughed at by people close to the presidential palace. "He has a fast American car and a Jaguar, of which he is very proud. What would he do with six cars?"

**FOND OF JAZZ**  
Fond of jazz, he also is a fan of Haitian merengue music. He is the official patron of one of the country's major groups, the Bosse Combo, whose concerts he often helps arrange.

After he was named his father's official heir last January, his life was said to have undergone little change. "In fact, instead of withdrawing, he started going out more frequently," said one source. "He was going out and talking to friends almost every night."

He would also go with a group of other teen-agers of both sexes to the beaches north of the capital. Even while swimming and sun-bathing, Jean-Claude was under the watchful eye of his bodyguards.

One former foreign resident here described how his young teen-age son was once saved by Jean-Claude from what might have been a long spell in the national palace jail.

The foreign boy, after living some years in Haiti, once asked a taxi driver on the way to church whether it were true that people taken into the palace never emerged.

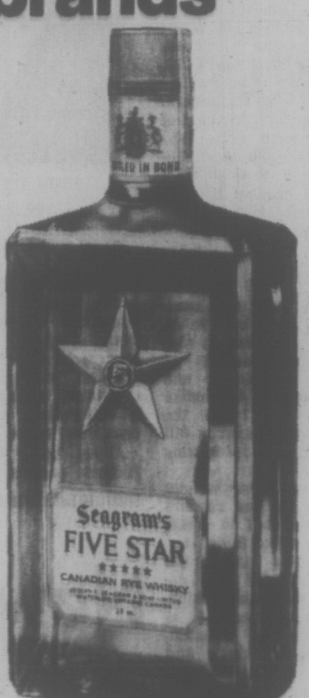
Instead of taking the boy to mass, the driver went straight to the palace and handed him over to the guard "for slandering our country."

Staring through the bars of his tiny cell, the boy saw Jean-Claude, a school classmate, playing with a ball in the palace yard. Within minutes, he attracted the future president's attention and Jean-Claude ran off to arrange his friend's release through his father.

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### Dugout Canoe Tips

NANAIMO (CP) — A practice run by an Indian war canoe preparing for races next month ended in near-tragedy when the dugout tipped, dumping 11 young persons into Departure Bay. Treated and released from Nanaimo Regional General Hospital were Verna Wyse, Anne Seward and Tony James, all of Nanaimo. The name of a third girl treated was not released.

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**SOVIET UNION LECTURES**

The objective of this series is to inform participants about important aspects of life in the Soviet Union. The series, which is open to the public, will cover the following topics:

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<b>POLITICS</b>	<b>HISTORY</b>
<b>LITERATURE</b>	<b>LANGUAGE</b>
<b>DRAMA</b>	<b>MUSIC</b>

**ART**

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# Woodward's

# Food News



## Culinary Capers



Tune in one of Victoria's most popular cooking programs — Culinary Capers with Mona Brun, Fridays at 11:00 a.m. on CHAN 8 TV.

## Win A Plush Dog

Full Details at Woodward's Food Floor, Mayfair



## Soap & Cleaners

It's Spring Clean-Up Time! Stock up with all your cleaning needs at Woodward's.

SUDSY LIQUID	
Ammonia 34 fl. oz. bottle	25¢
PINE-SOL	
Cleanser 28 fl. oz. bottle	1.00
SOS	
Scouring Pads Pkt. of 10's	25¢
REDDI PLASTIC	
Scouring Pads Pkt. of 7's	22¢
PACIFIC	
Sal Soda 2 1/4-lb. box	29¢
WOODWARD'S	
Bleach 64-oz. plastic jug	33¢
WINDEX WINDOW	
Cleaner 20 fl. oz. refill bottle	49¢

## Garden Centres

Now that the warmer weather looks like its on the way for this weekend, it's time to think about gardening. Woodward's Outdoor Garden Centre at Mayfair carry a complete range of garden needs, from bedding plants, to seeds, bulbs and shrubs. Sorry no deliveries from the garden centre, personal shopping only.



**Rhododendrons** 2 gal. containers. Jean Marie Montague—red, Unique—creamy yellow, Mrs. Betty Robertson—yellow 3.99

**Magnolias** 2 gal. containers. Soulangeana—white, Soulangeana Nigra—purple, Stellate Waterlily—white. Each 3.99

## Fruit & Produce

ALBERTA NETTED GEM	
Potatoes Canada No. 2 20 lb. bag	99¢
ARIZONA VALENCIA	
Oranges New crop. Large size. Dozen	69¢



## Candy Favourites

PASCALLS WHITE HEATHER	
Chocolates and Toffee Lb.	89¢
ASSORTED	
A.B. Gums Lb.	49¢



## Stocking up on cat, dog food good move this week

Each year, just about this time, we plan a pet food promotion as a demonstration of the type of selection that we offer in all our food sections. Because we carry such a wide range of brands of pet food, many of the manufacturers offer specially good buys during this promotion so that you are attracted to try their brand. So if you're not familiar with the big choice in pet food you find at Woodward's, and if you want to get good buys on many brands, head for Woodward's this week.

## For Your Cat

DR. BALLARD'S	
Cat Food Assorted varieties; 15-oz. tins	2 for 39¢
ROVER	
Cat Food Chicken and Tuna, Regular, Whole Fish. 15-oz. tins	2 for 23¢
SOCIETY	
Cat Foods Ass't varieties. 6-oz. tins	4 for 59¢
NINE LIVES	
Tuna Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. tins	3 for 49¢
PURINA	
Sea-Nip Dinner 36-oz. carton	89¢
KAL KAN	
Bits O Liver or Bits O Kidney 6-oz. tins	2 for 39¢
PURINA	
Cat Chow 10-lb. bag	2.95
KITTY KIT ABSORBENT	
Cat Litter 10 lbs.	79¢

## Pet Specialties

BROCK'S	
Doggie Crackers pkt.	25¢
DR. BALLARD'S BEEF STEW OR	
Meat Balls 14 1/2 fl. oz. tins	2 for 43¢
MILK BONE	
Flavour Snacks 28-oz. box	65¢
TOP CHOICE, MOIST	
Dog Food 36-oz. pkt.	89¢
DR. BALLARD'S	
Kibbled Biscuits 2-lb. box	49¢
LOLLI-PUPS	
Dog Candy 6-oz. pkt. or	
Liver Treat 4 1/2-oz. pkt.	35¢
DR. BALLARD'S	
Meaties 25-oz. carton	41¢
KEN L RATION	
Burgers 72-oz. pkt.	1.65
KEN L RATION	
Meal 10-lb. bag	1.79

Miss Mew

## CAT FOOD

Beef, Chicken, Fish, Kidney, Liver. 6-oz. tins

6 for 89¢

Puss 'N Boots

## CAT FOOD

Beef, Chicken, Fish, Kidney, Liver. 15-oz. tins

5 for 89¢

Rover

## DOG FOOD

26-oz. economy size tin

18¢



## Selection for your Dog



GAINES		FIDO	
Dog Meal 4-lb. carton	87¢	Dog Food 15-oz. tin	10¢
GRAVY TRAIN		PURINA	
Dog Meal 10-lb. bag	1.95	Dog Chow 10-lb. bag	1.95
RALLY		PURINA	
Dog Food 20-lb. bag	2.99	Dog Chow 25-lb. bag	4.25
DR. BALLARD'S		BUCKERFIELD'S	
Burger Bits 5-lb. bag	1.12	Dog Crumbles 25-lb. bag	2.19
MILK BONE		DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION	
Dog Biscuits 2-lb. box	71¢	Dog Food Ass't varieties. 15-oz. tins	4 for 55¢

## Early-Week Food Buys

B.C. GROWN		WOODWARD'S NO. 1	
Turkey Wings 3 joints. 1 lb.	29¢	Tea Bags 128's	1.29
SLICED		WINDSOR	
Beef Liver 1 lb.	65¢	Table Salt 2-lb. carton	20¢
TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT FREEZE DRIED		FOR MEATS	
Coffee 4-oz. bottle	99¢	H.P. Sauce 5 fl. oz. bottle	35¢

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Playthings sold in larger numbers last year than in 1969, producing higher net earnings for Irwin Toy Ltd., of Toronto. The company reports earnings before tax amounted to \$1.3 million, \$327,000 more than in the previous year ended Jan. 31. Net was \$945,807 (79 cents a share) vs. \$777,778 (65 cents). Income tax was \$711,000 against \$325,766 in 1969-70.

Projections showed the undertaking would have been uneconomic, and the decision to cancel was based solely on that rather than any implications about the Quebec environment. Its other operations are still planning to expand in Quebec, the company said.

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## THE WEATHER

Yesterday was the warmest April day on record at five B.C. locations while an additional five recorded the warmest April 25. Abbotsford with 80, Nanaimo 78, Victoria Airport 76, Comox 74, and Tofino 71, set the new monthly records while Terrace, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Smithers recorded a new low temperature morning for April 25 Sunday morning of 28 degrees under clear skies and calm winds.

The extensive area of high pressure off our coast which is producing the fine spring weather will persist through Tuesday at least although some patchy cloud will move onto the northern B.C. coast.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Tuesday

**Victoria:** Today and Tuesday, sunny and warm. Highs today and Tuesday, near 70. Lows tonight, near 40.

**Vancouver:** Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Tuesday, sunny and warm. Wind westerly 15 both afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday, in the sixties except mid-seventies inland. Lows tonight, near 40.

**West Coast:** Today and Tuesday, sunny except for a few cloud patches north district Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday, in the sixties except mid-seventies inland. Lows tonight, 35 to 40.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 67 45

Nanaimo 67 44

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 36 0.0

#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 49 30 0.0

Halifax 44 36

Montreal 45 34

Ottawa 45 34

Toronto 46 34

North Bay 45 32

Churchill 27 14

The Pas 44 27

Thunder Bay 48 31 tr

Kanora	48	26
Winnipeg	42	27
Brandon	47	26
Regina	48	27
Saskatoon	48	24
Prince Albert	50	21
Medicine Hat	54	34
Lethbridge	54	33
Calgary	55	32
Edmonton	58	29
Penticton	77	38
Cranbrook	59	38
Castlegar	72	36
Vancouver	61	45
Prince Rupert	59	34
Prince George	67	39
Nanaimo	78	46
Kamloops	78	39
Revelstoke	71	32
Peace River	65	41
Whitehorse	49	36
St. John	64	40
Seattle	70	53
Spokane	62	38
Portland	74	45

World temperatures: Rome 64, 54; Paris 53, 43; London 41, 37; Berlin 52, 28; Amsterdam 48, 23; Brussels 50, 46; Madrid 58, 41; Moscow 61, 30; Stockholm 29, 26; Tokyo 68, 52.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 44, 35; Detroit 55, 37; Las Vegas 64, 44; New York 53, 44; Phoenix 70, 51; Washington 50, 45; Los Angeles 61, 48; San Francisco 61, 50; Honolulu 88, 68; Miami 84, 75.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April	156.9 hrs.
Last April	171.3 hrs.
Normal 30 years	170.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	426.6 hrs.
Last Year	559.5 hrs.
Normal 30 years	453.9 hrs.
Precipitation, April	.58 ins.
Last April	2.54 ins.
Normal 30 years	1.00 ins.
Precipitation, 1971	10.77 ins.
Last Year	7.50 ins.
Normal 30 years	10.55 ins.

Sunrise Sunset Tuesday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 6:04 Sunset 20:20

## B.C. News Briefs

### Celebration Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A celebration marking the approach of high school graduation came to a sudden end Saturday night.

Police raided a private home, the scene of a stag party apparently staged to

celebrate graduation, and seized four allegedly pornographic films, two motion picture projectors, and a quantity of cases of beer bottles — both empty and full.

They said there were about 50 young men in the house, about half of them juveniles.

### Traffic Moving

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

CP Rail spokesman said Sunday night traffic was moving normally around the scene of a train derailment six miles west of Nelson, in the British Columbia interior. Seven cars went off the track Friday night and plunged into the Kootenay River. The spokesman said traffic was moving over a temporary track built around the accident site.

### OAK BAY BORDER

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## PRAIRIE NEWS

### Fare Hike Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The city commission board has recommended a bus fare increase to 35 cents or four for \$1 compared with the present rate of five for \$1 or 25 cents for a cash fare.

The board in a report to be considered by city council today said the increase would provide additional revenue of about \$580,000 to be applied against the transit system's estimated 1971 deficit of \$1,245,000.

### Search Called Off

CARBERRY, Man. (CP) — After 10 cold, wet days of search through dense bush the official search for five-year-old Jimmy Rutley has been called off.

Despite the use of police tracking dogs, helicopters, scuba divers and hundreds of volunteers, not one clue to the fate of the youngster has turned up.

### Aldermen Rapped

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Calgary aldermen are a "discredit to municipal government" for advocating mob action at a meeting April 1 between the cabinet and municipal representatives, Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colborne said.

Speaking before the legislature gave second reading to Bill 28 setting a ceiling of \$38 million this year on grants to the municipalities from oil and gas revenues, he said Aldermen Roy Farran and John Kushner attempted to organize a storming of the legislative building after the meeting.

"There is no place in local government for people who advocate mob action or rabble rousing," he said.



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**LONG ROW** looms for oarsman John Fairfax and friend Sylvia, who stroked under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco today in their third attempt to row across the

Pacific, 7,000 miles to Australia. Fairfax has already conquered the Atlantic in a rowboat. (AP Wire-photo.)

## City NDP Names Delegates

The Victoria New Democratic Association has elected

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six delegates to the provincial NDP convention to be held in the Hotel Vancouver late in May.

The delegates are Jack McKenzie, Magnus Bruce, Barry Rolston, Myra Yarwood, the association president, Fred Bevis, and Stan Johns. The association has a seventh delegate, Phil Fawcett, who is a member of the provincial council.

At its next meeting the NDP association will hold a debate on the topic Should Schools Produce Workers or

Citizens? The topic was inspired by an article in the January issue of the B.C. Teacher magazine, said Fred Bevis.

Bevis has been instructed to do a study of community health clinics which are intended to make it easier for people to get health services and not have to get on a hospital waiting list. One clinic started by the Steelworkers' Union is operating in Sault Ste. Marie, and others are planned in eastern Canada.

## Nanaimo Woman Shot

NANAIMO, (CP) — A 30-year-old Nanaimo woman was killed Saturday and a man injured in a shooting incident at the downtown Royal Canadian Legion lounge.

Police said Gloria Muriel Norman died of a single bullet wound in the chest. Her

25-year-old companion, Eako Karu of Nanaimo, was reported in fairly good condition in hospital with three bullet wounds to the face.

RCMP said a man walked into the lounge, shot the woman and then turned the rifle on Karu.

After several shots were fired, the man turned the .22-calibre weapon to another patron.

Police said an unidentified 45-year-old man was under arrest and will appear in court here today.

## Peace Bid Hopes Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid signs of difficulties ahead, State Secretary William Rogers took off for London today on the first leg of a two-week journey to promote peace in the Middle East.

An authoritative source served notice in Egypt that Cairo will be sticking to its settlement demands when Rogers arrives. Egyptian officials indicated his visit will be a waste of time unless he presents clearcut views on how to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Most Israeli newspapers agreed with Rogers' own cautioning against expecting a peace breakthrough from his trip.

Reports from Lebanon and Jordan told of expected demonstrations there against the touring secretary of state.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Chemsinus — Ringvold, Port Alberni — N. R. Crump.

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Victoria — Moerdyk, Crofton — Risanger; Star Pinewood; Hongkong Truth.

Duncan Bay — Star Cariboo.

Port Alice — Julesburg.

## INFLATION PINCHES ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

LONDON (AP) — Inflation and rising wage bills drove Queen Elizabeth \$240,000 into the red last year, financial experts said Saturday.

Buckingham Palace would not comment on the figure but a spokesman confirmed that the running of the royal household is showing a deficit.

The deficit has been run up on the Queen's official salary. This is paid by the government and amounts to \$1,138,080. About an eighth of this sum meets the Queen's personal expenses.

The remainder has to cover household salaries and expenses and to support other Royal Family members. The payment has not been increased since the Queen came to the throne in 1952.

## 'Crucial' Summer Seen for Mid-East

VANCOUVER (CP) — Israeli deputy prime minister Yigal Allon said Sunday both sides in the continuing Middle East conflict are approaching a "crucial" summer.

While he did not expand in detail, the minister said Israel is concentrating on speeding up the strengthening of all its resources — political, economical and military — so that it will "be strong in order to deter an enemy from resuming fighting, and in order to make it clear that peace can be established; peace with honor to the Arabs and with security to the Israelis."

"We are all approaching a crossroad," he said in a public address at Queen Elizabeth Theatre. "I believe that peace is needed by all and that there is no military solution. Peace is a prerequisite to Arab progress and is the only condition for the preservation of independence for Arab nations."

**'READY TO LEAVE'**  
He said that while Israel prefers a complete solution to the Suez Canal problem (the canal has been closed since the six-day Israeli-Arab war of 1967), it is prepared to consider a "partial one that

might help the interests of both sides."

"We have made it clear that we are ready to redeploy our forces on East Bank to a certain distance," he said, "and to allow Egyptians to clear the canal and operate it." Certain conditions would have to be observed, including an agreement to end the "state of belligerence."

Allon said that overtures for peace negotiations made by Egypt early this year must not be underestimated, in spite of the fact that it was "neutralized by negative conditions and pre-conditions."

The initial willingness to enter discussion, he said, is to be kept as "a ray of hope — though not an illusion of immediate peace."

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## B.C. Hydro Worker Dies

Gilbert Phillips, 32, of Nanaimo, a B.C. Hydro lineman, died in a Victoria hospital Saturday from severe burns and shock received when he came in contact with a 15,000-volt wire.

Phillips was working on a pole at Wellington, near Nanaimo, when the accident occurred.

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# Stars Are Shining Now; Chihawks Fly High, Too!

## Maniago Stars In 5-2 Victory Over Montreal

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (CP) — Someone forgot to tell Minnesota North Stars they were scheduled to fold in five in their Stanley Cup semi-final round against Montreal Canadiens.

After bouncing St. Louis Blues in six games while the Canadiens were handling Boston Bruins in seven in quarter-final play, the experts—with the exception of Montreal coach Al MacNeil, had the expansion-side Stars ready to end another National Hockey League season.

"It was a little different story tonight, eh?" said goalie Cesare Maniago, who earned his second win in three semi-final starts in helping Minnesota to a 5-2 victory against Montreal Sunday night.

The Minnesota victory evened the best-of-seven series 2-2, after the North Stars dropped a 6-3 decision to Montreal here Saturday night.

Maniago beat the Canadiens 6-3 in Montreal last Thursday night, after the Montrealers had taken an easy 7-2 win in last Tuesday's opener with Gump Worsley in the Stars' goal.

**PLAY TUESDAY**  
The win by the North Stars Sunday sends the series back to Montreal for a 5:05 p.m. PDT contest Tuesday and a sixth game here Thursday.

Thursday's sixth game was a sellout at the North Stars' box office minutes after Sunday's win.

The North Stars, apparently enjoying their underdog role, skated and checked the Canadiens while counting power-play goals by Murray Oliver and Danny Grant in the first period.

Three unanswered goals were scored by Jean Paul Parise, Oliver and Ted Hampson in the final period.

**TWO BY BELIVEAU**  
Montreal settled for a pair of goals by captain Jean Beliveau, one in the first period less than two minutes into the game and his second at 7:52 of the middle period.

"Cesare played one hell of a game," Minnesota coach Jack Gordon said of his lanky goalie's 35 stops. "He really came up with the big ones when it was a 2-2 game in the second period."

"Now we're even again and, as they always say, it's a best-of-three series."

"Now we've got a few people talking, haven't we?" asked Maniago. "We didn't want to be run out of his league."

**GRANT HAS THEORY**  
Left winger Grant explained the difference between the club that lost Saturday night and won Sunday's game.

"We were so tense Saturday night after coming off that win in Montreal and so eager to show the people here that it wasn't a fluke, that we just tensed up and did nothing right."

"We wanted to play a good game, but we got so uptight about it we lost," he added. "You'll notice tonight that our goals are well spread out, and that means all three lines were going and that's what you need."

Grant plays on a line with centre Jude Drouin and Goldsworthy, Drouin, rookie of the year in the American Hockey League last season, came in for some special praise from Gordon.

"He's just great and getting better," Gordon said. "Beliveau summed it up by going back to the 2-2 tie that existed until Parise's third-period winner."

"When they had the chances, they got the goals, when we got the chances, we missed them."

## PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

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## Tight Checking Aids Chicago Over Rangers

NEW YORK (CP) — The Black Hawks go back to Chicago again today for the fifth game of their Stanley Cup semi-final with New York Rangers and if the trip does them as much good as their last one the Rangers had better watch out.

The Black Hawks skated the Rangers off the ice for a 7-1 victory Sunday night to tie the best-of-seven series 3-2. It was a completely different Chicago from the one that took a 4-1 defeat here Thursday night. After Thursday's defeat, Chicago coach Billy Reay took his team back to Chicago to practise although the next game was in New York.

Stan Mikita, who got a goal and an assist and played a great all-around game for the Black Hawks, was asked what he did in Chicago to get himself ready for Sunday's game.

"Washed dishes, washed the floor, looked after the house, things like that," the veteran Black Hawk centre told reporters.

Jim Pappin opened the scoring for Chicago in the first period, Bill White and Danny O'Shea scored goals within two minutes of each other in the second and Mikita also scored in the second. Dennis Hull and Chico Maki scored for the Black Hawks in the third before Dave Balon scored the Rangers' only goal while Jerry Korab completed the Chicago total.

**GOT GOOD BREAKS**  
"After that game in New York the other night we found ourselves behind the eight ball," Reay told reporters in the Chicago dressing room.

"I'm just happy we got this one," he said. "We capitalized on the breaks and we had good opportunities."

"Now it's a two-out-of-three series. I'm just pleased to win." The next game will be played in Chicago Tuesday with the sixth game in New York Thursday.

Sunday's victory gave Reay two reasons to celebrate—it also was his 23rd wedding anniversary.

Reay lauded Mikita as a "complete hockey player."

"When he's going good and skating, he's fantastic," Bobby Hull, scoreless in the first three games of the series, assisted on three goals, played on the power play and also helped kill penalties.

Mikita said: "We got a great game from Bobby."

"I don't like to go without scoring," Hull said. "But I guess I'm not putting enough into my play. You get out of it what you put in. If you deserve the goals and work for them, they'll come."

**MISSUS SHUTOUT**  
Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito missed his shutout at 14:34 of the third period when Balon squeezed the puck past him on the short side during a power play.

Besides Balon's goal, the 17,500 Ranger fans had little to cheer about. They got their second-biggest thrill in the third period when Chicago centre Pit Martin charged Ranger Glen Sather, missed and hit the boards head first. Martin left the game with a cut nose.

The Rangers were a quiet bunch in their dressing room.

"We have to work and correct our mistakes and get ready for the next one," said goalie Ed Giacomin who gave up four of the Chicago goals and was replaced by Gilles Villeneuve at the beginning of the third period.

## Japanese Stun Aussie Netters

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan scored its first Davis Cup tennis victory over Australia in 50 years today.

Toshiro Sakai beat John Cooper 6-1, 15-13, 8-6 to complete a 3-2 win in the eastern Zone Section A final.

Bad light interrupted the match Sunday at 10-10 in the second set.

The Japanese won the first two singles matches Friday, but the Australians pulled even 2-2 by capturing the doubles and the first of the reverse singles matches.

Japanese officials and players embraced each other today as Sakai smashed home the winning point.

"I still can't believe it," the 23-year-old player said. Japan's non-playing captain, Koji Watanabe, echoed his words as the crowd of about 7,000 gave the victorious team a standing ovation.

**LAST WON IN 1921**  
The last Japanese victory over Australia, in 1921, put them through to the challenge round, in which they were defeated 5-0 by the United States.

Answering questions after today's match, Cooper said he had found it difficult to play the natural Australian attacking game on the slow clay court here.

## Female Grapplers On Saturday Card

Female grapplers are scheduled to share the spotlight when professional wrestlers match muscles Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Marie Vagnone and Texas Red will clash with Sharon Lee and Jane Shirrell in a woman's tag-team bout on the program, which includes a main-event battle between Dean Higuchi and Dutch Savage.

Three preliminary bouts, starting at 8 p.m., are also slated.

## Reducing Method Fatal For Jockey

A DELAIDE (Reuter) — An Australian jockey Noel Mifflin, 30, collapsed and died at a sauna bath Saturday as he tried to sweat off six pounds for an afternoon race meeting.

"I warned Noel he was trying to take off too much weight in too much of a hurry," said sauna bath manager Michael Smyk.

## NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
F. Mahovlich, Montreal	9	10	18
Beliveau, Montreal	5	10	15
R. Hull, Chicago	6	7	12
Corcoran, Montreal	5	7	12
Gerr-Brown, Chicago	4	7	12
Mikita, Chicago	4	7	12
Oliver, Minnesota	4	7	12
Lemarie, Montreal	3	6	11
Tremblay, Montreal	3	6	11
Stapleton, Chicago	2	9	11

## FROM HERE AND THERE

Porsche, piloted by Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Britain's Derek Bell, was second, three laps behind the winner, and drivers of Alfa Romeo machines took the next three places.

At Riverside, Calif., Australian Frank Matich parlayed second-place finishes in both heats to win the accident-studded Continental 5,000 Grand Prix at Riverside Raceway.

Richard Petty chalked up the 10th victory of his racing career at Martinsville, Va., Speedway Sunday as he inherited the lead after Donnie Allison's motor failed and outran David Pearson for a narrow win in the Virginia Stock-Car 500.

At Mosport, Ont., Sunday, American driver David Loring beat out Ottawa's Wayne Kelly for first place in a 49-mile race for Formula Ford cars.

## Expos in Front, S'il Vous Plait

By The Associated Press

Montreal Expos—the first-place Montreal Expos, s'il-vous-plait—are one-up against the rest of the National League East for the first three weeks of 1971 and one-up on Houston Astros for the last two years.

In their first two seasons, the Expos managed to win only two of 12 games in the Astrodom. They bettered that lowly mark Sunday with a 2-1 victory behind Bill Stoneman's three-hit pitching and a sweep of a three-game series.

"I doubt if I've ever been with a club which swept a series in Houston since Philadelphia did it in 1962," said manager Gene Mauch. "We won 17 in a row from Houston that year before losing the final game and I can tell you here and now that a sweep in the Astrodom is a great feeling."

"We didn't win a game here our first year and we only won two our second year, so we've already won more games here than we did our first two years."

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Francisco Giants 8-2, Cincinnati Reds blanked Los Angeles 2-0 after the Dodgers took the opener 4-2, baseball.

**Kansas City Pals Set Faster Pace**  
In the American League, Wally Bunker and Jerry May are months ahead of their 1970 calendar pace.

May's first American League homer climaxed a six-run flurry in the first inning and carried Bunker to his first pitching victory of the season Sunday as Kansas City Royals trimmed Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Last year, Bunker didn't win a game for the Royals until Sept. 1 and May didn't hit a home run for Pittsburgh Pirates until the final day of the National League season.

Elsewhere, Boston Red Sox nipped Chicago White Sox 5-4 run of bad luck and arm trouble, needed sixth inning help in squaring his Baltimore Orioles drubbed California Angels 7-1, Detroit Tigers

cooled off Oakland Athletics 10-2, Minnesota Twins riddled New York Yankees 8-0 and Washington Senators edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 in 10 innings.

May, traded from the Pirates to Kansas City last winter, completed the Royals' first-inning assault against winless Steve Hargan with a two-run wallop over the left field fence.

Ed Kirkpatrick's three-run homer and a run-scoring double by Joe Keough were the other big blows.

Bunker, who finished at 2-11 last season after a frustrating run of bad luck and arm trouble, needed sixth inning help in squaring his record at 1-1 this year.

Elsewhere and otherwise, in the world of sports...

**IN RACING**, Bold and Able, the stepchild of Calmet's Farm, scored a three-length victory Saturday at Louisville in the Stepping Stone Stakes, second to last prep for the May 1 derby. Eastern Fleet, his stablemate, was 14½ lengths behind. Barbaon Streak was second. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:22.35.

At Inglewood, Calif., Fast Fellow and Dr. Knighton scored upset victories in the two divisions of the Will Rogers Stakes for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park. Fast Fellow, ridden by Laffit Pincay, won by 5½ lengths over Authorize. The favorite, Triple Bend, was third. Dr. Knighton outlasted Smooth 11, the second betting choice, in a stirring stretch run to win the first division by three-quarters of a length. The favorite Restless Runner was third. Fast Fellow paid \$9 on \$5.20, and

## UP THE MIDDLE

Hockey League playoff game won by Chicago, 7-1, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## SLICK-SHOOTING BUCKS STRETCH PLAYOFF LEAD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks made 14 of 28 shots in the third quarter and crushed Baltimore Bullets 105-83 Sunday to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championships finals.

Low Alcindor scored 10 of his 27 points in the third period as the Bucks outscored Baltimore during a 3½-minute span early in the quarter.

Alcindor scored eight points during the string while continuing to control the boards for the Western Conference champions.

Oscar Robertson had 23 points for Milwaukee and handed off 10 assists in addition to picking off six rebounds. Alcindor had 24 rebounds and hit 13 of 23 shots from the floor.

## Oak Bay Athletes Take Second Spot

VANCOUVER — Oak Bay's track and field squad placed second behind Burnaby Central in the provincial high school championships that made up the first weekend of action in the 23rd annual Vancouver Relays.

Burnaby smashed meet records in all three relays and accumulated a massive 116 points. Oak Bay finished with 64 while Hugh McRogers of Richmond was third with 58 and Mount Douglas, the other Victoria team entered, placed fourth with 53.

Jill Pelland of Oak Bay set one of the two individual records during the meet with an 11.6-second run to win the 80-metre hurdles. The other mark was set by Gordon Graham of Kitsilano, who captured the junior boys' high jump by clearing five feet, 11 inches. Ian Campbell of Oak Bay placed second with a leap of five feet, eight and one-quarter inches.

**JENNER WINS JUMP**  
Oak Bay's Rob Ross pulled off a major upset in the mile run by edging favored Ken Gibson of Vancouver's McPherson with a time of four minutes, 26.6 seconds.

Oak Bay won the senior boys' two-mile relay in eight minutes, 18.3 seconds and also captured the distance medley.

John Jenner of Mount Douglas won the senior boys' high jump by clearing the bar at six feet, two inches and his school also placed second in the 440-yard relay.

**BOB ROSS** — winning smile

At Badminton, England, Princess Anne finished fifth Sunday against Britain's top riders in one of the country's most gruelling tests of horsemanship.

Her success heightened her chances of winning a place on the British Olympic team for Munich next year.

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Chicago	7	11	.389	4 1/2	New York	7	9	.438	3 1/2
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# Trapp Eliminated From Island Open



VAUGHAN TRAPP  
... major casualty

The "Texas wedge" can be a formidable, stroke-saving weapon. It didn't work for Vaughan Trapp or Mike Gray, but both said they "would use it again" if they had a second chance.

No second chance is allowed, so Trapp and Gray were the notable casualties in Sunday's first round of match play in the 22nd annual Times Vancouver Island Open gold championships.

Trapp's defeat was the shocker. Victoria Golf Club's assistant professional, a two-time winner of The Daily Times Trophy, lost an extra-hole decision to 20-year-old Ken Nott of Uplands.

Gray's falling was the hard-luck case among Sunday's matches at Royal Colwood. Another-one of Uplands' good young amateurs, Gray bowed to Gorge Vale's Lex Sutcliffe in an

overtime battle that went seven extra holes.

Trapp's defeat left only two former champions in the field of 16 that moves to Glen Meadows for next Sunday's second round.

Heavily-favored Bill Wakeham cleared his first hurdle by defeating Bruce Rands of Cedar Hill 4 and 3 while Norm Boden, another two-time champion, scored a one-up victory over Glen Meadows' Brian Sluggitt.

Also moving to the second round were medalist Bob Beauchemin, Jim Clapp, Sid Murdoch, Jimmy Girard, Jeff Jones, Don Billingsborough, Rick Kent, Bob Hunt, Reg Clarkson, Ron Howard, Jr., Jim McMurran and Dave McCall.



JACK NICKLAUS  
... an easy winner

# Nicklaus Finds Concentration Does the Job

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' mind still was on his defeat at the Masters when he teed off in the final round of the Tournament of Champions Sunday.

"I wasn't pleased with the way I've been finishing lately," Nicklaus said. "I think I've been paying too much attention to the scoreboard and not enough attention to myself."

"So I told my caddy, 'Let's do something different. Don't tell me what anybody else is doing. I just want to go out and play my game and not worry about what anyone else is doing.'"

He didn't have to worry, shooting a final-round 70 for 278 and an eight-stroke victory in this event that brings together four champions from the last 12 months. It was the biggest winning margin in more than two years.

"I figured I wasn't doing too bad," Nicklaus said, "but I didn't know how I stood until I got to No. 16."

"I asked my caddy how much lead I had. 'Do you really want to know?' he asked. I said, 'Is it more than five?' 'Yes,' 'How much?' He said, 'Nine.'"

"I said, 'I think it's going to be seven.'"

Nicklaus then went two over on the hole.

He finished at 279, nine under par. It was eight strokes back to a group of three tied at 287—South African Gary Player, Australian Bruce Devlin and Dave Stockton.

PAR-BUSTERS SCARCE  
With Nicklaus, they were the only players to break par on the 7,114-yard par-72 layout that features deep, clinging rough and pipeline fairways.

Player and Stockton had 7s and Devlin took a 73.

George Knudson of Toronto, winner of last year's Robinson (Ill.) Open, had two rounds of 76 but still finished in a two-way tie for 11th place with Miller Barber at 283, earning \$3,700.

Gene Littler, 71, was alone at 288, and Bobby Nichols had a 71 for 289. Charles Coody, who won the Masters and destroyed Nicklaus' hopes, took a 75 for 290.

WILF HOMERNUK of Winnipeg shot a final-round 71, a letdown after his 68 Saturday, to finish with 281, worth a \$1,332 share of the prize money.

Wayne Voller of Vancouver finished near the bottom of the field with a total of 290 after shooting 73 in the final round. He won \$180.

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Wichers (82.500) 64-72-73-69-278  
F. Green (82.500) 69-68-69-69-275  
Bryant (82.500) 69-71-67-71-278  
Furness (82.500) 69-71-67-71-278  
Sage (82.500) 70-70-70-69-279  
Pace (82.500) 71-69-71-69-279  
Hayes (82.500) 68-68-72-71-279  
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VIKINGS GET DENSON  
DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos of the National Football League have traded veteran receiver Al Denson to Minnesota Vikings for defensive back John Charles and the Vikings' fourth draft choice next year.

"There was no doubt the eagerness with which the 1200 dashed down the fastest MIRA straight at a true 95 m.p.h. with the speedometer doing its best to bend the needle at the 100 m.p.h. stop."

"The body feels taught and produces no unpleasant rattles."

"The engine is happy enough to go to 7,000 r.p.m., but sufficiently strangled from 5,500 r.p.m. onwards not to make it worth while. In the same way, it is possible to push beyond 80 m.p.h. in second."

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"If the performance was better than we had expected, the fuel consumption was even more so."

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"In normal use, the brakes are light and reassuringly strong."

On comfort and convenience:  
"Major and minor controls are well laid out, and have a pleasant feel. The steering wheel is small and nicely angled, while the gear changer is a sheer delight to use."

"Visibility is excellent."

Summing up:  
"The Datsun 1200 is one of the liveliest and most economical cars in its class."

"We've seldom driven a car that felt so totally 'right' at first acquaintance."

"The new Datsun 1200, after better than 1500 miles stands to be one of the best economy sedans we've ever tested, bar none."

Well that's what the experts say. I couldn't have summed up the "goodness" of this little car in a more concise fashion than they have. If you are ready to confirm all of this and try one out for yourself we have a good stock of both the sedan and coupe models starting at \$1995.

# Rockets Close In On Junior Crown

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Forward Wayne Blanchin scored two goals—one of them on a brilliant breakaway effort—to lead Kamloops Rockets to a 6-2 victory over Vancouver Centennials Sunday night, giving the Rockets a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven B.C. Junior Hockey League final.

Gary Howatt, Ollie Steward, Jerry Holland and Carson Baldwin scored one goal each as the Rockets wiped out a 2-4 lead which the Centennials had acquired in the first period.

Vancouver dominated play in the first period, but after Gordon Stewart and John Carr had given the visitors their lead, things fell apart for the coast division champions.

The fifth game in the series will be played Tuesday night in Vancouver.

Although the Rockets were only able to beat Vancouver goalie Lionel Trudell once in the second period, they had it all over the Centennials the rest of the way, scoring five unanswered goals in the third.

Referee Red Boscha of Penitence called 15 penalties, eight of them to Vancouver. Although the game was fairly clean, the action was climaxed with a fight when Jerry Holland of Kamloops and Tom Reilly of Vancouver battled at 19:27.

Defenceman Ken Wright of Vancouver and Baldwin entered the melee and when order was restored, they were banished with game misconducts. In all, the Rockets outshot Centennials 53 to 41.

MORRIS WINS PORTLAND CYCLE TEST  
PORTLAND (CP) — British Columbia cyclists took the top three places in a two-day, 125-mile international bicycle race which ended here Sunday.

The winner was Tom Morris of Victoria, who completed the circuit in four hours, 57 minutes and 32 seconds.

In second place was Roger Sumner of Vancouver in four hours, 59 minutes and 40 seconds. George Steward of Richmond was third in five hours, two minutes and 22 seconds.

Winner of the 65-mile junior event was Jim Gormican of Vancouver in two hours, 31 minutes and three seconds.

Oldtimers Draw  
Victoria Oldtimers battled to a 3-3 draw against a team from the royal yacht Britannia in an exhibition soccer match Sunday at CFB Esquimalt.

Oldtimers took a 3-1 lead at the half on two goals by Jack Frampton and a single by Ian Harris. Algis Bent scored all three goals for Britannia.

# Haynie Tops Proette Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, who lost last year in a sudden-death playoff with Carol Mann, Sunday fired a final-round par 74 for a 54-hole total of 219 and a one-stroke victory in the Burdines Ladies' Invitational golf tournament.

The lady from Runaway Bay, Tex., earned \$4,500 for first place in the \$30,000 event, while Cynthia Sullivan shot a final-round 76 for a total of 220 to take second place and \$3,400.

Susie Berning and Joanne Prentice went around the course in 73 for identical totals of 223 that earned them a tie for third place and \$2,365 each.

Kathy Whitworth finished at 224 for fourth place and \$1,790, while defending champion Mann was far back in the pack at 231.

Sandra Post Elliot, a Florida resident formerly of Oakville, Ont., finished with a 243 total after shooting a 90 in the final round.

SUTCLIFFE MISSED HIS TRICKY SIX  
Vaughan missed his tricky six-footer while Nott got an easy par to ring up the upset of the day.

Sutcliffe and Gray had a raising battle all day. One down after 17, Sutcliffe, a former

# Trapp Hit By Early Putting Woes

Sixteen players also advanced in the handicaps-division scramble for the Hugh Francis Trophy. They were Alex McCabe, Ray Saxon, Doug Hunt, Tom Maffetich, Tad McDairmid, Harry Panteluk, Al Brown, Fred Craig, Hugh Reid, Pat Thody, George Murphy, Ken Kullai, Marty Smith, Don McKerns, Greg Barnes and Claude Heggie.

Trapp and Gray both eased out of the competition in almost identical fashion... using the "Texas wedge," or putting from just off the green. Each three-putted the crucial extra-hole.

Nott still was three up after 10 holes but Trapp won 11 and 12, then squared matters on the 14th. They halved the remaining holes in pars to move to the 19th.

On the extra hole, Trapp hooked his drive into trees bordering the left side of the fairway. Still, he was left with a clear shot to the green. He plunked his second shot just inches short of the green.

Nott, in the meantime, belted a good drive down the middle and put his second shot only 12 feet from the cup. Trapp, putting off the fringe, left his approach putt about six feet short.

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# Manitoba Runner Marathon Champ

Ernie Wilson, a 29-year-old school teacher from Winnipeg, crossed the finish line at Centennial Stadium first on Sunday to capture the Western Canada marathon championship.

Wilson, who runs for the Galaxy Track Club, covered the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 41 minutes and 44.4 seconds.

Rod Taylor of Simon Fraser University placed second overall with a time of 2:44:23.8 and captured the B.C. title in the dual meet.

Another Simon Fraser marathoner, Hugh MacKay, finished third overall and second in the B.C. championship with a time of 2:44:48.6.

Jeff Hawker, 19, of the runners finished the race.

Esquimalt Track Club placed fourth overall in 2:45:40.4 and was followed by Dennis Covey of Vancouver Olympic Club (2:49:49.2) and Andrew Evans of the Victoria Flying "X" (3:02:41.2).

Vancouver Olympic Club captured the team title with runners placing fifth, seventh and eighth while Simon Fraser finished second and Evergreen Track Club of Victoria placed third.

Out of the 17 starters, only 10 finished the race.

WINNERS AT COLWOOD  
Mrs. L. Shields captured the Par Bowl and Mrs. D. Ewing was the April medal winner in women's golf competition at the Royal Colwood course.

CHAMPIONSHIP  
Bob Beauchemin (GV) def. Urban Allen (GV) 2 and 1  
Jim Clapp (GV) def. Bruce McFarlane (GV) 2 and 1  
Lex Sutcliffe (GV) def. Mike Gray (U) on 2nd  
Murdock (BC) def. Warren Cameron (GV) 7 and 6  
Bill Wakeham (Cov) def. Bruce Rands (CH) 4 and 3  
Jim Girard (CH) def. Ron Bell (RC) 4 and 2  
Jeff Jones (GV) def. Greg Candlish (CH) 4 and 2  
Don Billingsborough (U) def. Keith Barry (U) 3 and 2  
Rick Kent (GM) def. Dave Mick (GV) 1 up  
Ken Nott (U) def. Hal Jacobson (GM) 5 and 4  
Ken Nott (U) def. Vaughan Trapp (U) 1 up  
Ray Saxon (GV) def. Ron Cuth (CH) on 1st  
Ron Howard Jr. (RC) def. George Bigelow (V) 3 and 2  
Tom Maffetich (RC) def. Ted Langley (GV) 3 and 2  
Harry Panteluk (U) def. Gerd Jones (GV) 1 up  
Norm Boden (MM) def. Brian Sluggitt (GM) 1 up

BANDICAP DIVISION  
Alex McCabe (V) def. Ron Waterfield (GV) 5 and 4  
Ray Saxon (CH) def. George Moss (GV) 2 and 1  
Doug Hunt (CH) def. Geoff Hill (GV) 4 and 2  
Tom Maffetich (GV) def. Gerd White (GV) 2 and 1  
Bill Wakeham (U) def. Herb Dawson (CH) on 1st  
Harry Panteluk (GV) def. Tim Morrison (GV) 1 up  
Al Brown (U) def. Jack Redditt (U) 2 and 1  
Fred Craig (RC) def. Jack Wintermute (U) 1 up  
Hugh Reid (GV) def. Keith Taylor (U) 2 and 1  
Pat Thody (GV) def. Brian Gandy (CH) on 1st  
George Murphy (GV) def. George Kullai (GV) 2 and 1  
Ken Kullai (GV) def. Andy Baranuk (GV) 3 and 2  
Marty Smith (U) def. Ron Maxwell (GV) 2 and 1  
Don McKerns (GV) def. Alex Forward (GV) 1 up  
Greg Barnes (CH) def. Bill Novels (GV) 2 and 1  
Claude Heggie (U) def. Norm Parsons (GV) 4 and 2

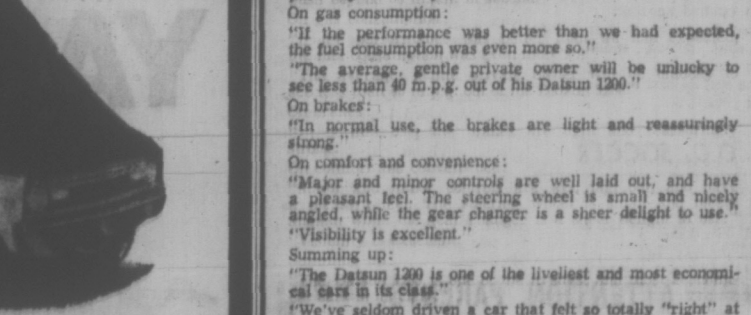
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# United Hopes Cut Down By Columbus' Big Kicks

## ROWING SHELL FLIPS, 3 FEARED DROWNED

STAINES, England (AP) — Three men from an experienced eight rowing crew were missing and feared drowned Sunday after their long, thin, lightweight shell capsized on the river Thames.

The coxswain and four other oarsmen swam to safety on the river bank.

A boatclub spokesman said the shell capsized as it neared a lock regulating the river's water level and three crew members disappeared. All were veterans of the sport in their mid-20s.

Police frogmen units made an underwater search.

## Gorge, Wests Meet in Final

Gorge Molsons, the regular-season champions, and runner-up Victoria West advanced to the first division playoff final of the Victoria and District Soccer League after clearing semi-final hurdles Sunday.

Gorge advanced with a 1-0 victory over University of Victoria Vikings at Blanshard Field. Rick Lamoureux scored the lone goal of the match in the second half.

Victoria West had a tougher time eliminating Cosmopolitan Royals in their sudden-death meeting at Topaz Park.

Mike Beaulac scored in overtime to give Wests a 2-1 win after the clubs had battled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. George Paul was the other Victoria West goalgetter while Marty Taylor scored for Royals.

The winners will clash for the playoff crown next Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park.

**BOXERS DEFEATED**  
In a second-division action the same day, Victoria West collected the playoff title with a 2-1 sudden-death victory over London Boxing Club at Heywood Avenue Park.

Wests, who finished second in the regular season, collected goals from Doug Hill and Ray Bennett. Alex Cumming replied for Boxers, who trailed 1-0 at the half.

## Nanaimo Team Picked For Coast Tournament

BURNABY (CP) — Nanaimo Mount Benson Legion was chosen here Sunday to represent British Columbia in the Pacific Coast Junior International soccer championships at Kent Wash, June 26-27.

The Nanaimo team defeated Richmond Wanderers 4-1 Sunday to win the first division final in the juvenile soccer Tournament of Champions.

Nanaimo was ahead 2-0 at the end of the first half with goals from Don Attig and Allister Tomson. Scott MacLean and Gordie Manzini added the others. Sole scorer for Richmond was Jamie Buchanan.

Vancouver Grandview Legion defeated Burnaby Westburn 4-0 to take the third division championship while Vancouver Armstrong Floors and Fraser Valley Langley Sports Club Legion fought to a 1-1 tie to share the sixth division title.

**GORGE DEFEATED**  
In Saturday's games, Vancouver Dunbar defeated Gorge of Victoria 2-0 to take the seventh division title and Vancouver Army and Alberni Athletic Wanderers shared the fourth division championship with a 2-2 tie.

Another 2-2 tie was recorded by Westminster Blue Mountain Eagles and Vancouver Grandview Legion in the fifth division and Abbotsford Legion dumped Fraser Valley 3-0 to win the second division championship.

Kim Blank, 18, of Nanaimo Mount Benson Legion was chosen top player in the tournament. Fourteen teams competed — two from each of the seven divisions.

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON — Saturday's Irish League soccer results:  
Coleraine 1, Derry City 0.  
Crawfords 1, Ballymena Utd. 0.  
Glenavon 1, Bangor 0.  
Glenfarg 1, Portadown 0.  
Infield 1, Derry City 1.  
Ards vs. Cliftonville, postponed.

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GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS

DISTRICT NUMBER 61

By ERNIE REDORUK

Victoria United manager Frank Grealy was "a bit disappointed" in Vancouver Columbus. But it wasn't because Columbus held United to a scoreless draw at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday, thereby denting Victoria's hopes of clinching first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Grealy's "disappointment" hinged on the fact that "Columbus didn't play football."

"You could always count on Columbus playing football," said Grealy, referring to a short pass-and-run style that usually provides game control.

That was the system Columbus used in March, and suffered a humiliating 4-0 defeat in Victoria.

### USED 'BIG KICK'

Saturday, with the league championship at stake, Columbus "played football" on occasion. But, more often than not, Peter Mainardi's mainlanders went for the "big kick" to get downfield.

They snubbed the short-pass pleasantries. And therein lies the cause of Grealy's disappointment.

"We've been having our problems with teams using the big kick," said Grealy. "Maybe they have caught on to us."

The big kick didn't produce any goals for Columbus. By the same token, United, stymied by a hard-working and alert Columbus defence, also failed to crack Peter Greco's goalkeeping armor.

The draw was all Columbus wanted.

### GAMES IN HAND

It left the Vancouver side three points behind Victoria, but with the important advantage of two games in hand. United has one game left — that against fourth-place Eintracht next Saturday — while Columbus has three remaining.

Assuming each club wins its remaining games, Columbus would finish one point ahead of United.

Columbus made no attempt to conceal the fact it would settle for a draw, especially in the final 30 minutes of a match that drew a disappointing turnout of only 767 fans.

United threw out its best attack in the first 15 minutes of the second half. The Victorians controlled play in the Columbus zone for most of the stretch.

### DEFENCE SOLID

When Columbus weathered that storm, they packed their defences and rode out the remaining minutes on the strong work of Greco and his four backs — Peter Simpson, Frank Castellano, Vince Lenci and Sam Lenarduzzi.

Greco played a strong game, particularly when United threatened with a cross or corner kick. Victoria forced numerous corners but the leaping, alert Greco rose to the occasion.

Columbus' best scoring chances came in the first half. George Zambrano appeared to break through Victoria's defence but fullback Jim Irvine made a great play to take the ball away from the Columbus attacker in the 12th minute.

A minute later Vic Kodjella first-timed the ball but it sailed just over the top bar with Victoria goalkeeper Barry Sadler beaten. Kodjella came back in the 44th minute but was victimized when Sadler came up with his best save of the day to deflect the ball over the top of the net.

### ONE CALLED BACK

United did manage to get the ball into the net behind Greco. That came with less than two minutes to play when Howie Anderson bulled his way through the Vancouver defence.



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## Victorians Share Water Polo Bouts

VANCOUVER — Victoria Water Polo Association all-stars split an exhibition doubleheader against two opponents here Sunday.

Victoria downed Killarney 4-0 behind some outstanding goalkeeping by Stan Anderson. Goalscorers were Dave Cruise (2), Martin Schadelde and Vito Dumford.

A team from the Vancouver Amateur Swim Club downed Victoria, 3-0.

Killarney is in second place in the Vancouver league which VASC currently leads.

## Penny's Fast Run Won't Be Record

WALNUT, Calif. — Victoria's Penny May finished second and bettered the time of her own Canadian native record for the 100-metre hurdles here Saturday during the Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Miss May set the present mark of 14.0 seconds at a meet in Victoria two weeks ago.

On Saturday, she was clocked in at 13.9 seconds, two-tenths of a second behind Patti Johnson of Seattle.

However, since the run was wind-aided, Penny's time will not count as a new record.

The same rule applied to North Vancouver's Brenda Elsler, who won the long jump with a leap of 30 feet, 11 inches.

Some records did count, however on Sunday.

### DISCUS RECORD

Joan Pavlich of Vancouver broke the Canadian native women's discus record with a throw of 169 feet, seven and one-half inches.

The old mark of 168 feet, three inches was set in 1962 by Nancy McCredie of Toronto.

Miss Pavlich's throw also broke the meet record of 156 feet, five inches set five years ago by United States Olympic champion Olga Connolly.

The Vancouver athlete

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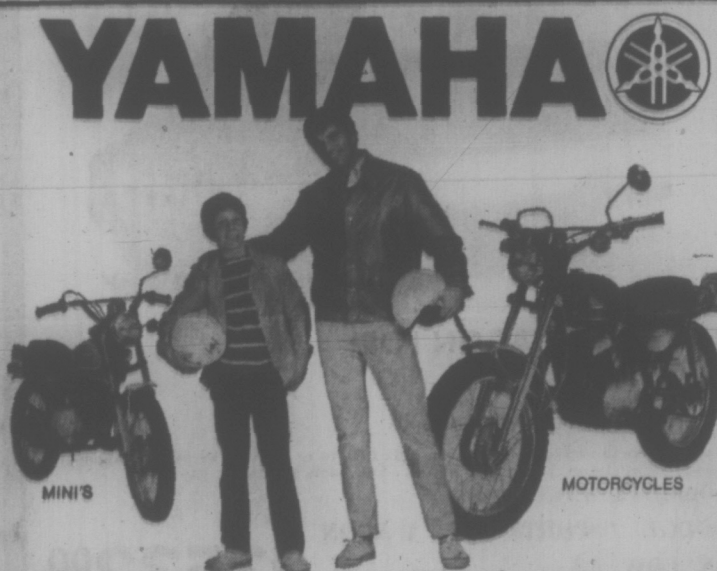
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## Rocks Tighten Defence Too Late to Stop Foes

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Shamrocks tightened up their defence in the final period here Saturday but it was too late — Vancouver Burrards still walked away with an 11-8 victory in the fourth annual Sid Greenwood Memorial Trophy tournament game series.

A sparse crowd of less than 300 watched the first game on the mainland in the tourney for the Western Lacrosse Association teams.

Ross McDonald notched four goals to pace Vancouver while Bob Salt collected two and added four assists. Brent Ojanen scored twice for Burrards while singles were collected by Bill Rawson, Al Tasker and Dennis Quigley.

Nirmal Dillon paced the Irish with two goals and three assists while Tom Somner

had two goals and two assists. Bill Spotswood, Muzz Bryant, Ron Sallis and Charn Dhillon added single goals for Shamrocks, who bowed 13-7 to New Westminster Salmonbellies at Victoria in the opening game of the round-robin tourney.

Don Munroe was the hardest hit as a rash of minor injuries beset the Irish. Munroe needed eight stitches to close a gash under his right eye after being accidentally

clipped by Dhillon while the two were trying to contain a Vancouver player.

Next game for Victoria is against Coquitlam Adanacs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Arena.

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## Visiting Driver Scores Before Record Turnout

Vancouver's Ken Sayers used his extra horsepower to advantage Saturday night to win the 35-lap main super-stock event before a record opening-night crowd of 4,100 car-racing fans at Western Speedway.

Vancouver drivers normally run larger engines than the local talent but are extended a one-race privilege to compete at Western.

Sayers took over the lead on the 28th lap, passing both Rick O'Dell and Ross Surgenor, and held on for the victory.

### O'DELL SECOND

Roy Haslam was the early leader but was passed by John Currier after two laps. Ron Hancock, who eventually finished fourth, took over the lead on the 16th lap and held it until O'Dell moved up and Sayers flashed into the front-running position. O'Dell finished second and Surgenor placed third.

Sophomore driver Chris Van de Water was the other big winner on the opening night of the 1971 season by winning both the fast heat and 25-lap main

event in the stock car competition.

Van de Water received his big chance when Harvey St. Hilaire, who led the race from the eighth lap, tangled with Art Reedy on the number-one turn on an attempt to lap the latter driver.

### FATHER FOLLOWS SON

Orton Ker was second in the stock car main followed in order by Larry Pollard and his father Earl Pollard.

Earl Pollard also set a new stock car track record during time trials of 21.07 seconds, knocking .02 seconds of his own mark set last August on the four-tenths of a mile oval.

### Results:

#### STOCK CARS

Trophy dash — 1. Orton Ker, 2. Earl Pollard, 3. Larry Pollard, 4. Gary Madden.

First heat — 1. Rod Cadell, 2. Neil Moore, 3. Bertie Grant, 4. Richard Cuthy.

Fast heat — 1. Chris Van de Water, 2. Ron Fleet, 3. Orton Ker, 4. Larry Pollard.

Main Event, 25 laps — 1. Chris Van de Water, 2. Orton Ker, 3. Larry Pollard, 4. Earl Pollard.

#### SUPER STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Terry Forsyth, 2. Larry Walker, 3. Ross Surgenor, 4. Rick O'Dell.

First heat — 1. Ken Alexander, 2. Roy Haslam, 3. Mike Armstrong, 4. John Currier.

Fast heat — 1. Ross Surgenor, 2. Larry Walker, 3. Rick O'Dell, 4. Ron Hancock.

Main Event, 35 laps — 1. Ken Sayers, 2. Rick O'Dell, 3. Ross Surgenor, 4. Ron Hancock.

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 2, Providence 1 (First game best-of-seven final.)

Portland 2, Phoenix 1 (Portland leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

Charlottesville 2, Detroit 1 (Charlottesville leads best-of-seven Eastern Canada final 2-1.)

Canadaman Intermediate

Bathurst 3-1, 3, Rosetown 2-1, 2 (Bathurst wins best-of-five Canadian final 3-2.)

Quebec Junior

Quebec 2, Shawinigan 1 (Quebec leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

### ONTARIO JUNIOR

St. Catharines 2, Toronto 1 (St. Catharines leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

Edmonton 2, Fort Plain 2 (First of best-of-seven final.)

Saturday

Port Huron 3, Des Moines 2 (Port Huron wins best-of-seven final 4-2.)

Western Canada

Phoenix 2, Portland 1

Grand Falls 2, 4, Galt 2 (Best-of-five Eastern Canada final tied 1-1.)

Ontario Junior

St. Catharines 2, Toronto 1

## Champ's Cues Scored

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Aging Bob Foster stalked galloping Ray Anderson for 15 rounds Saturday night and scored an unanimous 15-round decision to retain one version of world light heavyweight boxing championship.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier shouted advice to the 26-year-old challenger, mostly

"hook, Ray, please hook," but it didn't work.

Foster was the aggressor in going to the full 15 rounds for the first time in his career.

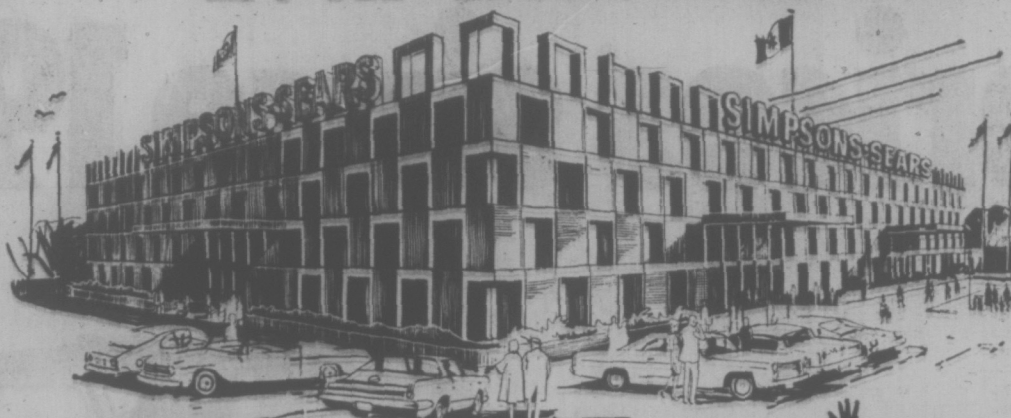
Judge Floyd Golden scored it 145-138 on the 10-point must system, judge Bill Diaz called it 145-140 and judge Sam Kline made it a Foster sweep with a 148-139 card. Referee

Lee Sala did not score the fight.

Foster, who weighed 170½, improved his record to 43-5-0, but failed to score a 37th knockout. Anderson, 172½, pounds, is now 33-6-1.

Cicente Paul Rondon of Venezuela is listed as the WBA champion with Foster rated as its No. 1 contender.

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## Shawnigan Oarsmen Grab Regatta Honors

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School captured the overall crown at the first Brentwood College invitational rowing regatta on Saturday.

Shawnigan finished with 28 points, eight more than runner-up Lakeside of Seattle. Brentwood College and Sentinel High of Vancouver tied for third spot with 10 points each while St. George's School of Vancouver also competed.

Sentinel won the featured senior eights event by covering the 1,500-metre course in five minutes, nine seconds. Shawnigan placed second in 5:14 and Lakeside third in 5:22.

### BEST IN FOURS

Shawnigan won the junior varsity eights in 5:03 and also placed second in 5:06. Brentwood finished in 5:25 for third spot.

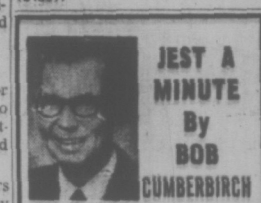
Lakeside won the heavy fours race in 5:33.5 followed by

Sentinel (5:40) and Shawnigan (5:43).

The light fours event was also won by Lakeside in 5:50 while another crew from the same school finished second in 5:55, just nipping Shawnigan by half a second.

Shawnigan won the lightweight eights in 5:27 with Lakeside second in 5:32 and Brentwood third in 5:56.

In the only short race, the 800-metre double sculls, Shawnigan placed first in 2:40 followed by Brentwood (2:46) and Lakeside (2:50).



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By BOB CUMBERBIRCH

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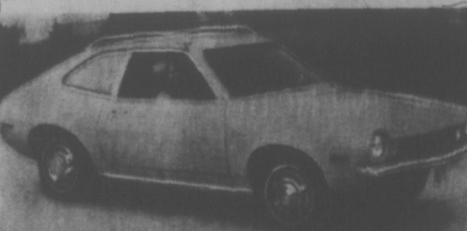
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Two Deuces (Reg. Ogden) \$2.50 \$2.40 \$2.30  
Ettasdad (Smith) 2.50 2.50  
Little Mame (Cantagiri) 2.50  
Also ran: Tiger Victory, Danah, Anafeka, Hot En Tot, McGraw, Seriel, Romantic Lady. Time: 1:25 1/5.  
Quinella \$7.20.

Second Race — \$1,700, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.  
Patti Ruth (McMahon) \$5.10 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Little Poppy (J. Arnold) 2.50 2.70  
Willy White Whirl (Reg. Ogden) 2.50  
Also ran: Didden Didd, Wincara, Hard To Know, Salana Brother, Treasure Mill, Princess Pandora. Time: 0:33 2/5.

Third Race — \$1,850, allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.  
Moraga Miss (J. Arnold) \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.20  
Sharon O'Hara (Brownell) 2.50 2.50  
Faye Taled (Smith) 2.50  
Also ran: Dolly Eyre, Malaka, Time Of Easter, Paul Escort, Favors Promise. Time: 0:43 4/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three and four-year-olds, about six furlongs.  
Mace's Gem (Brownell) \$10.10 \$5.50 \$2.70  
First Priority (J. Arnold) 5.50 5.50  
Oula's Kidake (Hocken) 4.50  
Also ran: National Key, This Is It, True Shot, Dicka Treasure, Chulchik, Steam Puff, Fair Verdict. Time: 1:15.  
Exacto \$51.70.

Fifth Race — \$2,500, Invitational, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
February Frost (Smith) \$5.50 \$3.70 \$3.30  
Philatino (McLeod) 6.00 5.10  
Saint Mingo (J. Arnold) 4.50  
Also ran: Search For Silver, Dave's Flyer, Nancy Hawk, Veasque. Time: 1:19 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,850, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Locket (Ogden) \$5.50 \$4.40 \$3.00  
Hastings Street (Welsh) 22.30 5.40  
Steel The Mon (J. Arnold) 3.00  
Also ran: Wolf Mountain, Scottish Crystal, Kelbo, Armando, Serenade In Red, Piesse A Crowd, Joe's Tail Boy. Time: 1:20 2/5.  
Exacto \$50.40.

Seventh Race — \$5,200, handicap, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
My Diamond (Brownell) \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.40  
Philatino (Smith) 17.20 5.50  
Haitman (J. Arnold) 3.50  
Also ran: Music Melody, Have Pappa, First Algonquin, Royal Deal, Sally O' Salt, Ala Patient, Ground Flight. Time: 1:20 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Vela March (Smith) \$5.50 \$2.40 \$2.00  
What's Up (Smith) 5.50 5.50  
Survive Trust (Ogden) 4.50  
Also ran: Studebaker Driver, My Puma, Tony's Mark, Fair Wind, The Way, Cowardly Lion, Concise Answer. Time: 1:20 2/5.  
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Midget Man (Harris) 2.50  
Kilasp (Pineda) 2.50  
Also ran: Paper Dancer, Wings, Chief, Gilano, Nevada Fighter, Winning Look, Preston Road. Time: 1:36 3/5.

Second Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile.  
Rare Day (Pincay) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Two Lightning (Pineda) 4.00 2.80  
Bright Monarch (Valenzuela) 3.50  
Also ran: Scipion, Author's Royal, California King, Proud Admiral, Our Pro, Mr. McCloy, Second Mail. Daily Double paid \$16.40.

Third Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fifties and maidens, one mile on turf.  
a-Ace Of Speed \$7.00 \$3.20 \$2.60  
Apsy (Harris) 2.00 2.40  
Astracast (Sellers) 3.50  
Also ran: a-War Eagle's Lass, Viking Queen, That Cat, Mrs. Joe F. Ann's Lady. Time: 1:30 3/5.  
a-Entry.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds fifties, one mile.  
Cargary Miss (Schemm) \$5.50 \$4.00 \$3.00  
dq-Dansey (Campes) 5.00 4.50  
Princess Drake (Theray) 3.40  
Also ran: Minnie Moody, Mhearty, Tender Trap, Inspire Me, Spotted Flower. Time: 1:37 3/5.  
dq-Dismalified, placed 2nd.  
80 Exacto paid \$13.50.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.  
Also ran: Acid Test, The Villain, Social Agent, Father's Gray, Bright Jags My Love.  
(Turo) \$17.40 \$5.40 \$5.00  
Mr. Little Man (Pierce) 11.40 7.40  
Hia Cloud (Delemon) 5.50  
Roy, Sir Francis S., Savage Kitten, Olympiose. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Sixth Race — \$11,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Liberty Card (Pincay) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.00  
Painted Butterfly (Sellers) 10.00 4.50  
Born Wild (Kilburn) 3.40  
Also ran: Young Trader, Princely Flight, Moment To Moment, Carl's Secret. Time: 1:36 1/5.

Seventh Race — \$50,000, Will Rogers Stakes — First Division, added, three-year-old colts and geldings, one mile, turf.  
Dr. Kipling (I. Valenzuela) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$4.20  
Smooth 11 (Pine) 4.50 2.50  
Restless Runner (Schemm) 2.50  
Also ran: Red Wagon, American Girl, Projector, Fishing, Rocka, Niagara, Dr. Jerry. Time: 1:33 4/5.

Eighth Race — \$50,000, Will Rogers Stakes — Second Division, added, three-year-old colts and geldings, one mile, turf.  
Fast Fellow (Pincay) \$5.50 \$3.20 \$2.40  
Autoshize (Pierce) 5.50 3.50  
Triple Bend (Harris) 2.40  
Also ran: Primrose, Dominant Star, Timoleon, Cocarde, Star Of Kuwait, Brazen Brother, Maze. Time: 1:34 4/5.

Ninth Race — \$20,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile, turf.  
Gray Power (Sellers) \$5.50 \$4.20 \$3.20  
Gallant Policy (Turo) 7.50 5.20  
Windy Point (Valenzuela) 3.50  
Also ran: Extra Hand, Polkatour, Ground Power, Hawk Rival, Prince Toss, Fireway Kid, Rimal. Time: 1:41.  
80 Exacto paid \$52.

### Eskimos Return Eben to Argos

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have announced that flanker Mike Eben will be returned to Toronto Argonauts because of contract problems.

Eben was acquired from the Eastern Conference club last season in an agreement which said he would be allowed to complete a doctorate program this year and that a satisfactory trade be arranged.

The Eskimos said Eben is not able to complete his courses at the University of Alberta and a trade has not been arranged which satisfied the Argonauts.

Ford of Canada announces a price reduction:

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This step has been taken in order to achieve volume sales of both cars and timed to coincide with the peak Spring and Summer sales season.

Nothing has been taken from or changed on Cougar or Mustang. Mercury Cougar is still the kind of car it has always been. Sleek, stylish, comfortable and superbly engineered. The 351 cubic inch V-8 engine is still standard. And so are the glove soft, hi-back bucket seats, the 3-speed floor mounted stick-shift with console, and the sequential turn signals. These are just some of the

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And it's all happened just in time for Spring.

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## HUN ATTACK PLAN BARED BY STUDY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young historian conducting research for his Ph.D. thesis in the German military archives, uncovered what he said was a German contingency plan to invade the United States prepared at least 14 years before the First World War.

Hoiger Herwig, who is completing his doctoral dissertation at the New York State University at Stony Brook, disclosed his findings in an interview with The New York Times.

Herwig, 29, said the plan at one time had the full backing of both Kaiser Wilhelm II and the German military establishment. It was discarded by 1905, however, because the Germans decided the war

would be fought on two fronts and they could not spare the men and material to attack the United States, he said.

The historian said theoretical planning was begun in 1886 by Eberhard von Manet, an ambitious young naval lieutenant who later became a prominent naval historian.

The German admiralty was at work on it within two years and on Nov. 21, 1903, it officially was named Operation Plan III.

Herwig said Operation Plan III involved sending the German fleet into the Caribbean where from the area of Puerto Rico it would have been in a position to attack such targets as New York, Boston and Norfolk, Va.

Herwig, a Canadian of German descent, received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of British Columbia and a master's from Stony Brook.

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## Egg Prices

Producers prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	37	33
Lower Mainland	40	36	32
Interior	40	36	32

## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Mayfair Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters the following applications:

**SAANICH, B.C. — 790578 and 790583**  
Application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. for authority to amend its broadcasting undertaking (CATV) licence for Saanich, B.C., to add reception and distribution of the programs of CFMI-FM Vancouver, B.C., discursive reception of CFMI-FM Victoria, B.C., on Channels 12 and 28 and distribute CFMI-FM Victoria, B.C., on 88.0 MHz.

**VICTORIA, B.C. — 690327**  
Application by Capital Broadcasting System for authority to amend its broadcasting licence for CEDA Victoria, B.C., as follows:  
Present Operation: 1250 KHz, 25,000 watts, DA-1.  
Proposed Operation: 1250 KHz, 25,000 watts, DA-1.

**SOOKE, B.C. — 718287**  
Application by Langford-Sooke Cablevision Ltd., licensee of a CATV broadcasting undertaking at Sooke, B.C., for authority to increase the monthly service charge from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matters should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Procedure Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division, 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matters, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 150 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

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## Canada, Russia Trade Data On Arctic

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and Russian oil and gas officials will soon exchange practical information on development of their industries in the Arctic and related transportation problems.

D. B. Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said two working groups have been set up by the Canadian oil and gas industries following a recent meeting between the two countries on the industrial uses of science and technology.

The Canadian groups, he told a local service club, will deal with similar groups in Russia. "I would like to make it clear that, in this effort, we are not talking about research. Separate arrangements have existed between the two countries for some time in the research areas."

"What we are trying to do is to exchange information about the practical problems, about success and failures in actual operations and about construction difficulties in this difficult terrain."

Canadian oil and gas industries did not have much to learn in the areas of oil and gas technology in Russia, Mr. Furlong said.

But the Russians have demonstrated "an ability to find, produce and move high quantities of raw energy to faraway customers under the same sort of rugged conditions found in Canada."

## Teachers Want to Pay For Probe

TORONTO (CP) — With a strike proposal rejected by its membership, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Saturday offered a committee of the Ontario legislature a donation of \$25,000 to investigate educational spending.

Federation President G. P. Wilkinson said his organization is prepared to donate the money to finance a study of the province's grant system by the legislature's standing committee on human resources.

Liberal education critic Timothy Reid had asked the government Thursday for \$25,000 to hire independent research staff for the committee, but his request was turned aside in the legislature.

The proposed strike, which would have taken place next Monday, was suggested as a protest against provincially-imposed spending guidelines on education, limiting 1971 spending to \$1,060 student.

The federation says the spending restrictions have eliminated jobs by forcing school boards to increase class sizes.

## REJECT STRIKE PLAN

The teachers rejected a strike proposal by an overwhelming 23,812 against to 5,076 in favor. Mr. Wilkinson said 13,064 favored a province-wide work-to-rule campaign and 15,075 voted against it.

An unwavering stand by Newfoundland's provincial government has forced all of that province's teachers back to work after a walkout that lasted up to four weeks.

The province's offer of a 19-per-cent raise over the two-year life of the contract was included in April pay cheques, but still hasn't been accepted by the teachers.

British Columbia teachers are still unhappy about recent legislation banning a school strike. They staged a one-day walkout March 19 protesting the fact that pension-plan revisions didn't do enough for teachers already retired.

# Violent Death After Graceful Pursuit

Michael Caine hunts men the way cheetahs hunt gazelles. Violent death after graceful pursuit.

Caine's newest movie is Get Carter, a sordid, chilly and altogether delicious picture for those who care for mysteries.

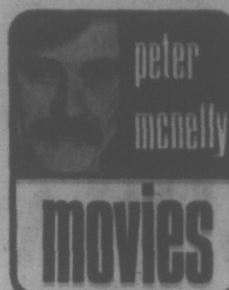
The hunter, Caine is Jack Carter, a London syndicate execution man whose brother Frank has been murdered in Newcastle. Against his boss' "why bother" advice, Carter decides to get the boys who got Frank.

That crew is rotten indeed. So what this movie is all about is simply one killer hunting a group of other killers.

Caine has much the same personality here that Len Deighton invented for the hero of his spy novels like the Ispex File and the Billion Dollar Brain.

## 'TIME BOMB'

That is, Caine's outrageously calm, as potentially violent as a time bomb with an unpredictable ticker, sexy without loving himself for his



sack track record, curious, witty, tireless, ruthless, brutal. In short, a bastard.

But I like him best for his eyes, the occluded whites of which hint at a controlled decay within his professional body.

Mike Hodges' script is taken from some obscure crime novel called Jack's Return Home. The screenplay is like much good mystery writing: terse, questioning and always subordinate to the action.

One of the greatest pleasures of mysteries is

watching how the hero investigates his case. I don't believe in second-guessing the writer. In this case the director (also Hodges); because that takes away some of the pleasure of surprise.

So, no comments here on the plot but to say it's good enough to back up the interest in Caine's acting.

## SLOW START

Get Carter gets moving slowly, but this minor fault soon disappears into an atmosphere of shroud-like suspense and fear. B.C. motion picture censor R. S. McDonald has taken his good time to observe that this is a violent movie.

Its violence is not pleasant. Hodges doesn't fool around in order to protect slight stomachs. When Carter is shot at from close range with a shotgun pump, you feel it. The movie brings to mind the feeling Bullitt had for that cold world on the perimeters of crime where a man sometimes has to barter information for his life.

Its working class setting is a refreshing, too infrequently presented picture of the ugly

side of England — grimy pubs, cracked apartment walls, monolithic parking lots and hydro sub-stations.

Carter works his way through Saturday night dance halls, racetracks, gambling parlors and the head quarters of syndicate bosses, as he pieces together the facts of his brother's death.

In his tracks lie a series of sexual encounters and dead men until he, too, is marked for what Raymond Chandler

aptly named the Big Sleep. Icy stuff, but well done.

## POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK



Michael Caine in **Get Carter**

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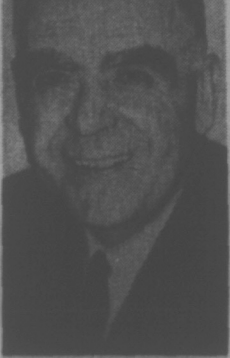
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## St. John Ambulance Honors B.C. Citizens



McCREARY... new president

An investiture at Government House Saturday highlighted the 24th annual meeting of the B.C. Council of St. John Ambulance.

Mr. Justice John Taggart of Vancouver received the order of Knight of Grace, and Lawrie Wallace of Victoria, deputy provincial secretary, was named a commander brother.

Other Victoria-area members honored included Gladys Hewlings and Mrs. Muriel V. Mayhew of Victoria, commander sisters; C. Garfield Dixon and J. William D. Symons of Victoria, and Peter Grant of Ganges, serving brothers; and Thelma R.

Hopkins of Victoria and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Champion of Sidney, serving sisters.

Dr. John McCreary, dean of the faculty of medicine at UBC, was elected B.C. council president for the coming year.

Outgoing president W. S. Pipes reported a busy year in the province, with the number of persons trained by St. John in public and industrial first-aid and allied subjects increasing to 13,217.

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## Canadians to Attend Choral Competition

LONDON (CP) — Three Canadian choirs will participate in the international choral competition Let the Peoples Sing 1971, organized by the European Broadcasting Union in conjunction with the BBC.

Forty-two choirs from 16 countries are included in this popular singing event which selects top choirs among schools, youth and adult ensembles.

Starting May 2, the Memorial Children's Choir of Winnipeg, conducted by Helen Litz, will compete against a choir from Sweden in the first round of the children's section.

The following week, the Fort

William, Ont., Male Voice Choir, conducted by Norman Kleven, will open the equal voice rounds when it meets a Czech ensemble. In the youth section, Swedish singers come up against the St. Georges Youth Choir of Toronto, to be conducted by Lloyd Bradshaw June 20.

Broadcast by the BBC World Service between May and August, the competition will be judged by an international team of adjudicators from six broadcasting companies. Representing Canada is Karl Little, an executive of CBC in Toronto and co-founder of Canada's Amateur Musicians.

## Flower Show Draws Many

Mrs. Georgina Wilson was a big winner in the Cadboro Bay flower show Saturday, her floral displays earning her first in five classes.

One of her winning entries was a centerpiece of rosebuds depicting the royal visit.

The rock garden display of Mrs. Anne Ford was judged the most popular of some 300 entries. She also won top honors in two other categories — best narcissus bloom and best-out bloom.

Sixteen children aged eight or under entered the top hat division, the winners being Catherine Harris and Jeff Turkington. Winners in the 9-to-14 class were Martha O'Brien and Donna Trudeau.

Other winning entries were by Mrs. Gerry Craig, Mrs. D. Fraine, Mrs. Eleanor Metcalf, Mrs. Anne LeGrand and William Tyson.

## Russians Chided

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Dozens of Russian seamen with expensive cameras photographed docks and oil installations at this resort during this weekend. Falmouth's representative in Parliament complained. If a British tourist photographed a Soviet port he probably would be arrested, but the sailors from two Soviet survey ships docked in Falmouth took "hundreds of close-up photographs revealing information that would not be accessible to high-flying reconnaissance aircraft," said David Mudd, a Conservative.

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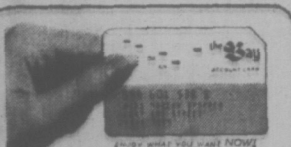


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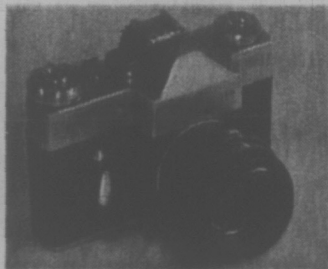


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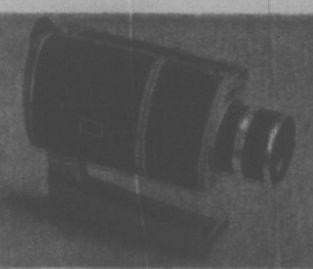
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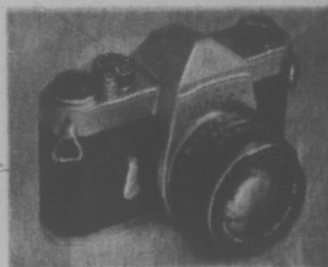
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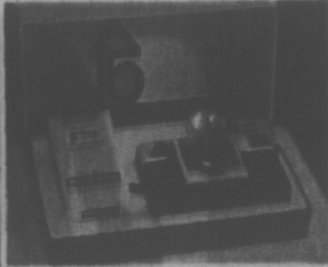
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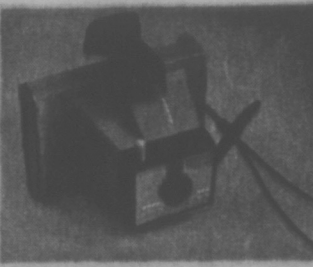
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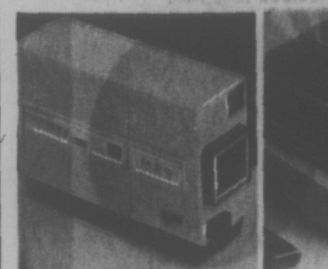
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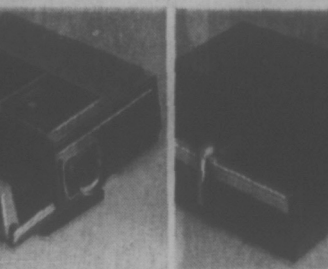
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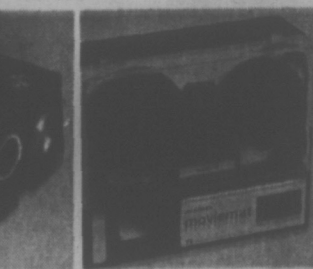
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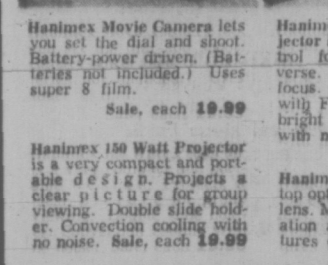
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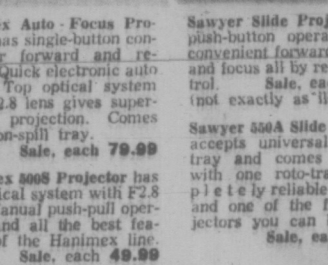


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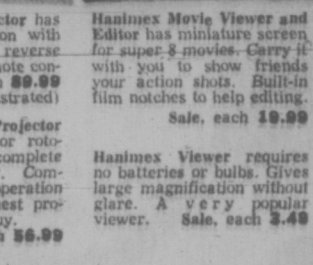
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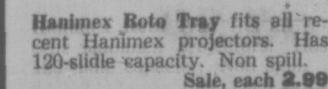
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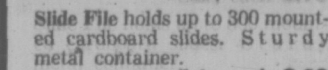
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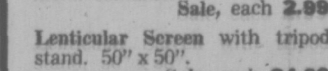
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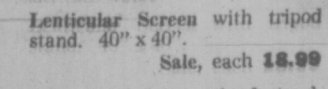
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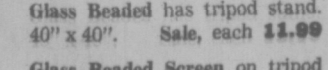
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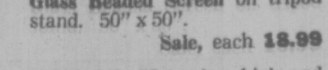
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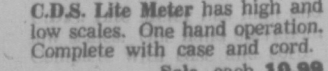
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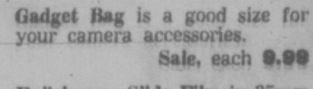
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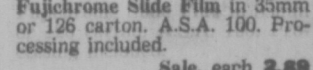
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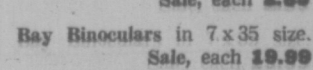
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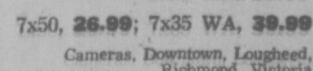
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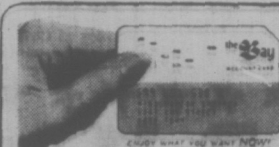
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## Before the Judge

A 21-year-old Victoria man who thought he had "achieved something" when he kicked the drug habit after a criminal conviction a year ago was sentenced to two months in prison for theft in provincial court Saturday.

Warren W. MacTier, 1980 Poplar, pleaded guilty to stealing a box of tools Friday night worth \$125. He was arrested on Yates Street after he attempted to stash the stolen tools under a staircase.

MacTier told Judge E. F. N. Robinson he was under the influence of alcohol when he committed the theft, just as he had been under the influence of drugs when he stole in April, 1970. He was sentenced to three months on the charge last year.

"You seem to be going from one to the other," Robinson told the accused, "I'm going to sentence you to imprisonment."

The accused was arrested at 10:05 p.m. Friday. The tools were recovered, and a second charge of possession of stolen goods worth more than \$50 was withdrawn by the Crown.

An unemployed teen-ager who said he would "take any work I can get," was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

Evidence showed Colin Heddon, 18, of 1606 Bay, admitted stealing a pair of trousers worth \$5.99 from Zeller's Ltd., 1510 Hillside, at 7 p.m. Friday. A store officer said the accused had paid for one pair of trousers and had attempted to smuggle out a second pair.

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Rudolph M. Charlie, 18, of no fixed address, was sentenced to one week in jail after he admitted "sleeping all over" and pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge.

Charlie was arrested in the hallway of an apartment building at 1000 Tillicum early today. He said he had "no money, no work and no place to stay," and had been earning a living by collecting trash.

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## A MAN ALONE

### The Day the Dust Filled the World

"No, no, dear, I will be perfectly all right and, anyway, it is a good thing to have a separation now and then just so we will appreciate each other the more when it's over."

A somewhat flowery farewell, perhaps, maybe even a mite hypocritical, but one must show a certain gallantry, like refusing the blindfold, when one's wife is about to abandon him for a full week and he, poor sap, is secretly fancying the transient freedom of the bachelor life.

The farewell speech is half right and half wrong. No, he is not going to be perfectly all right at all. Yes, he is going to appreciate her a great deal more when she returns which is, thank God, tomorrow.

This conclusion was arrived at this morning after six full days of freedom, if being in solitary can really be described that way. This evening I will be arranging the welcome-home bouquet of roses if I can find a vase that isn't half full of tomato juice or Chun King chicken chop suey.

The point I want to make is that man cannot live by TV dinner alone, even the enormously satisfying kind where you get to pull back the tin-foil over the apple crumble, and that every man-Jack of us who has a little home-maker on the premises should cherish her to beat the band.

It is an experience, too, that makes a man suddenly in total sympathy with the women's liberation movement. The wonder is that it's merely a movement and not an armed insurrection.

Surely a moment must arrive in the life of every woman when she confronts that sink of dirty dishes for the 4,786th time, feels the thin scream forming in her throat and knows deep in her heart that homicide is the only possible way out.

Yet, astonishingly, murder in Suburbia is a rarity. True, a surprising number of men are registered with Missing Persons and, throughout Metochosin, for example, you often see odd-shaped mounds in the back gardens and newly-laid patches of cement in the basements, but seldom any real evidence that women have made the logical break with tyranny.

Tyranny. That is the word, that really describes housework. It takes but six wife-less days to realize it in a hundred ways.

For example: How is it that a man alone may dine entirely from those little compartmentalized trays of the instant TV dinners, eat wieners with his fingers, drink his juices straight from the can, use the same spoon for his chile con carne and his sliced pineapple—yet in just six days find himself without a single clean dish or utensil in the house? And this a man who went through four long years of army life with nothing more than two interlocking mess tins plus knife, fork and spoon.

That, alone, blew my whole theory of housework, sometimes known as the Once-a-Week-Crash-Program, a plan I periodically press upon my wife when home-making threatens to engulf her.

"Forget all this day-to-day nonsense," I have said repeatedly. "Neatness isn't everything. Go out into the world six days a week and have fun. Become a brain surgeon. Become a concert pianist. Be free. Then, on the seventh day, have a gigantic clean-up and start afresh all over again. If being a housewife is war then lose the little battles and win the final victory like the British once did."

My wife has been somewhat less than inspired by this exhortation, brilliant though you can see it to be, and I now understand why. A house, even a little cosy-weezy house like ours, can get away from you if you let it. The whole exercise is a rearguard action. Pause for breath and chaos will engulf you. If you don't win the little battles you may lose not only the war, but your mind.

Nothing demonstrates this more dramatically than the imputability of dust, surely the housewives' arch enemy. I had been on my own less than three days, indeed, before I developed an insatiable hatred and curiosity toward dust. Where does dust come from? Where does it go when you have "dusted"?

There was nothing for it but to hurry right down to the reference room of the library, where I took a place next to an ancient gentleman studying Balinese Dancing (another temporary bachelor, perhaps?) and presently the oblique young woman on the desk began bringing me great stacks of books, all entirely devoted to dust and quite a few covered in it, as well.

Dust, I learned, is finely sub-divided solid matter that can be carried in suspension by air. It is normally lifted by the wind from its place of origin, is carried along by the turbulent atmospheric currents and finally settles by gravity under conditions of calm — all over anything smooth and shiny that you happen to have in your living room.

Dust comes from windblown soil, oceanic spray, volcanoes, forest fires, combustion, exhaust pipes, meadors and the debris that's still hanging around from thermonuclear tests. In the United States alone 43 million tons of it settle every year. In certain places in China it has reached deposits of 700 feet.

In any average room, to bring it right down to the housewife level, there will be anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 notes of it in every cubic centimeter and goodness only knows how many cubic centimeters there are in the average room. Thousands, probably.

Finding out about it was a pretty dumb thing to do, I now admit. Back home I perceived instantly that there was already a good beginning to a 700-foot deposit, in which case my wife might simply never find me, and there was nothing to do but sit down and have a good cry. Every homemaker does, I daresay, from time to time.

## Air Canada Boosts Flights to Mainland

An extra three flights daily to Vancouver by Air Canada went into effect here Sunday with the coming of daylight saving time.

This brings to eight the number of Air Canada flights, as well as the four flights a day by Pacific Western Air Lines.

Air Canada district manager, Stan Mooney, said

the new Boeing 747 jumbo jet now is operating daily between Vancouver and Toronto non-stop with Victoria passengers leaving at 8:10 a.m. to connect in Vancouver and arrive in Toronto at 4:05 p.m.

There will be a new non-stop Vancouver-Montreal service June 1 with passengers leaving Victoria by connecting flights at 1:30 p.m., arriving in Montreal at 9:50 p.m.



RECORD HIGH temperatures for this time of year were recorded at Victoria and three other Island spots Sunday, and sun worshippers like this couple at Willows Beach were quick to take advantage of the warm sunshine. The all-time high for the month at the airport here was 76 degrees. Other records were 78 at Nanaimo, 74 at Comox and 71 at Tofino. The weatherman said today the warm weather will continue two or three days at least, with only a trace of cloud expected in the area late Tuesday.

## 'Why Prostrate Ourselves to Tourists'

### Angry Mayors Contend Bureau Should Stand on Its Own Feet

Mayor Courtney Haddock warned again today the city will not continue to "prostrate" itself to the tourist industry by subsidizing the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Haddock was backed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said the tourist industry must begin to stand on its own feet. The comments came following an announcement by new

bureau president Sam Lane that he will seek a \$1 per capita grant from each of the four core municipalities for the bureau.

Lane said each municipality receives a \$1 per capita grant from the province for tourist promotion.

Haddock reaffirmed his intention to change the operation of the visitor's bureau, saying that "the general membership hasn't much con-

fidence (in the bureau) or they would be paying their share."

Haddock would not completely rule out the possibility of the city continuing to pay the bureau \$60,000 a year as in the past, but said the money would have to be redirected.

The bureau, which was set up originally to attract people to the area, has long since reached its objective, Haddock said.

United States, overlapping work of the tourist bureau.

"I don't think we should prostrate ourselves for the tourists," he said.

He said he hopes to move the bureau office from the causeway nearer to the B.C. Ferries terminal, and direct some of its money towards such tourist attractions as the Sunset Ceremony.

"No one seems to want to speak up" in criticism of the tourist bureau, he said.

"I don't think it would be fair just to chop them right off... but I don't think our taxpayer should be subsidizing the tourist industry."

"If they have an industry worth \$470 million, why don't they support their own industry?"

A member of the Victoria Low Income Group executive says she plans to resign as a result of the current strife which centres around the break-away of the welfare mothers and social worker Reg Clarkson.

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, who was employed as a clerk by the Housecleaning Rehabilitation Association, said she is "pretty unhappy" about the situation.

"I think we should have taken more time to think about what we were doing — there were too many snap decisions," she said.

Walter and Elaine Olszewski, who are president and vice-president respectively of the Low Income Group, announced Saturday they will leave the organization when their terms of office expire in October.

#### TOO MUCH BICKERING

Mrs. Langstaff, who is a former president of the group, said the housecleaning project, which was set up last December with a \$10,000 federal grant to enable welfare mothers to supplement their incomes, should have been dropped rather than have all the bickering that followed.

She also said she does not support the Low Income Groups poor people's banquet which is to be held in Centennial Square next Monday when the Queen visits Victoria.

Clarkson was fired — he says he resigned — after he disclosed to the women details of the \$10,000 grant which got the housecleaning project under way.

He said today it will be difficult to keep the association running as a separate entity from the Low Income Group because the women will have to carry overhead expenses. There's also a possibility the federal government will decide not to renew the grant.

## Faculty at Uvic Urged to Apply

Faculty members at the University of Victoria are also being encouraged to apply for the post of dean of graduate studies, acting information officer Floyd Fairclough said today.

He said there was some concern at Uvic that the administration was seeking only candidates at an international level.

"A copy of the ad was also mailed to each faculty member at the university," he said.

Dr. A. R. Fontaine, who has been acting dean for the past year, is a candidate for the job, Fairclough said.

The vacant post has been advertised internationally in the British Journal Nature, the London Times Literary Supplement and the weekly periodical of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In Canada the job has been advertised in the bulletins of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Fairclough said the advertisement will run in one issue of each of the publications. It has already appeared in the American publication.

The advertisement for the post touched off a brief flurry of controversy Friday when veteran CBC newsmen James M. Minifie was critical of the fact he had seen the job advertised only in a magazine circulated primarily among American academics.

Fairclough said Friday he had checked with the committee responsible for selecting the new dean and found the job had also been advertised in British and Canadian periodicals but would not appear until later.

**HIGHEST QUALIFIED**  
Biochemist Dr. Alex Wood, a former dean of arts and science at Uvic, is chairman of the selection committee.

Friday Fairclough said the vacancy was being advertised widely because Uvic sought the highest qualified man available for the job.

He said the point of the British and American ads was to lure back to Canada as candidates for the job some of the distinguished Canadian scholars holding senior posts in other institutions.

"Do we want to become another Honolulu... is that success?"

Curtis called the annual civic grants to the tourist bureau "an annual fracas" which points up "how wrong it is for one level of government to make specified grants to another level."

"Who is better qualified to judge the priorities in Saanich or Victoria or Oak Bay or Esquimalt than the councils of those municipalities?"

Curtis said there must be evidence of full and enthusiastic financial support from tourist-oriented businesses before local government can justify pledging property-tax dollars.

Local businesses last year contributed \$16,000 to the bureau, compared to \$65,600 from the municipalities.

"What critics (of the municipal grants) seem to overlook is the amount of money spent by municipalities such as Saanich and Victoria in making this an attractive place for visitors to see — our parks budget, acquisition budget, maintenance of Elk-Beaver Lake with lifeguards," Curtis said.

"If Victoria city isn't supporting tourism by maintaining Beacon Hill Park in a magnificent condition, then obviously I don't know what tourist promotion is all about."

Haddock said there are at least seven different agencies advertising throughout the

## Electricians Sign Pact; Wages Now \$6.65 an Hour

Island electricians have reached a new one-year agreement with contractors, and lower island plumbers and contractors are expected to announce a settlement later this week.

Jim McAvoy, assistant business manager for local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said 300 Island electricians will get a 60-cent increase in hourly wages retroactive to April 1 that will boost their wages to \$6.65 an hour.

They will get a further 15-cent increase effective May 1. There were no other changes in the agreement, which also covers electricians in Prince George, northern B.C. and the Kootenays.

**600 CONTRACTORS**  
The IBEW membership ratified the agreement just over a week ago. McAvoy said, but it was not until Friday that the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for more than 600 B.C. contractors, was able to complete a poll of electrical firms affected and get their approval.

CLRA president Charles Connaghan today confirmed the pending settlement between 25 plumbing contractors and 200 members of local 324 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

There was a meeting Friday and something did come out of it that could be the basis for a settlement, but it has to be ratified by both sides," Connaghan said.

Tom Wheatley, the business

manager for the local, which covers plumbers as far north as Chemainus, and Bernie Johnson of B. H. Johnson Plumbing and Heating, said a joint announcement will be released later this week.

## C. Saanich Sewers 'Within 18 Months'

Sewers will be installed in three areas of Central Saanich thanks to a recent amendment to the Municipal Act. The third sewerage referendum in 18 months gave 59.8 per cent approval, just 12 per cent below the usual minimum 60 per cent needed for a money bylaw.

However, a recent legislative amendment allows a money bylaw to pass with a simple majority — if at least 50 per cent of voters cast ballots.

In Saturday's referendum, 73 per cent of the voters in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgone Point cast ballots.

Two previous referendums failed to achieve 60 per cent, but in those votes all property owners in Central Saanich could cast ballots. Saturday's vote was restricted to the three benefitting areas.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Gallarath said later he is happy with ratepayer approval and expects the sewerage project will be completed within 18 months.

A total of 418 yes votes were cast, with 280 opposed, 12 ballots rejected and three spoiled. There were 853 eligible voters and 688 valid ballots cast.

Property owners gave their approval to a \$800,000 sewerage collection system, part of a \$1.83 million project which will also include trunk line, secondary treatment plant and a 2,000-foot outfall south of Saanichton Spit.

### WALKWAY, RETAINING WALL

## \$217,000 More to Be Spent on Gorge

The Capital Improvement District Commission will spend another \$217,000 to complete the Gorge waterway beautification project from Admirals Road to Gorge View Drive.

J. Everett Brown, commission chairman, said the work will likely be finished this year. It will bring the \$775,000 beautification project to a close.

The project involves a pedestrian walkway, retaining wall and underground wiring as well as plantings.

Brown also expressed hope that the commission's \$91,000 Inner Harbor park development would be ready for July 20, the province's official centennial celebration day.

That project will provide a pedestrian walkway from the Bapoo Point property to the CPR property, an estimated distance of 500 feet. The pedestrian access is to link up with a similar walkway through the CPR development, linking the entire area with the causeway.

Brown said the commission is currently considering other

Inner Harbor beautification projects to tie in with city plans for the area.

"We've been waiting for things to fall around the Inner Harbor," Brown said.

He also indicated that development of plans for the Inner Harbor area may put new life into plans for beautifying the James Bay area surrounding the Legislative Buildings.

He said that since the commission was established in 1966 there have been at least three or four major plans for the legislative pre-

dict, all of which have been outdated by subsequent developments in the area.

"For instance, when we first started, there were no high-rises in the area," he said.

Brown said one plan for the precinct involved a mall which would run from the Superior Street side of the Legislative Buildings for several blocks parallel to Government Street.

"But things keep changing," Brown said.

The commission has spent \$140,000 in the precinct since

1956 compared with \$450,000 on the marine drive from the Inner Harbor to Cadboro Bay.

\$250,000 on a variety of area park improvements, \$425,000 on major street entrances such as Douglas, Rose-Blanchard and Cedar Hill near the university, and \$260,000 on commemorative projects such as Centennial Square and Confederation Gardens.

The commission is an appointed body with six of its members designated by the province and the other five from the four major municipalities in the area.



## A Day at the Shopping Centre Replaces Day in the Country

TORONTO (CP) — "Going shopping has replaced a day in the country or a family picnic for many people," says

the promotion manager of a new \$30 million shopping centre in suburban Etobicoke.

He apparently has a point, for 50,000 persons attended the recent opening of Sherway Gardens, at the junction of Highway 27 and the Queen Elizabeth Way, and most of those interviewed said they came more for an outing than to buy anything.

Elaine Hocking travelled more than 20 miles from her North York home to get to the opening.

"I would have been cleaning or cooking or something else dull and uninteresting," she said.

Her friend, Doreen Stephens, said: "It's just like the Canadian National Exhibition."

Joe Burch, 65, and his wife go shopping almost every day. "We don't go to church on Sunday — we go shopping," said Mr. Burch.

Karen Hall, an Oakville housewife, usually does her washing on the day of the week the plaza opened, but she did it the night before so that she could attend.

It had given her the excuse to dress up and tie up her hair in a pretty scarf, and "I like getting out with the children."

Another woman who didn't want to give her name said: "In these surroundings, I feel free. I'm away from the house and the children and I feel more of a person here."

Leonard Simpson, president of Town Shoes, said as he watched the crowds pass that "women shop not only because they want to buy."

"It's an experience. It's exciting. It's a form of entertainment. When a woman comes into a store she wants someone to treat her nicely."

However, men also fall prey to plaza appeal. Robert Bowkett wasn't due at his job until the afternoon, so he went to the opening too.

"I think these big plazas have taken the place of the old village green in Europe," he said. "It's the meeting point for the community."



Begin this excellent abdominal exercise lying on your back with your elbows bent and hands behind your head, legs straight. Raise your trunk

and touch your elbows to your knees. Return to starting position. You may have to anchor your feet at first.

DEAR ABBY

## Face Music

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received an invitation to a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for a couple I'll call "The Johnsons," which is not their real

name. We have been friends with the Johnsons for many years. Here is the problem. About five years ago Mr. Johnson and I started having an affair, and it's still going on, but nobody is wise. We really love each other, but we know it's hopeless. My question: Should we go to the party?

It would be difficult for me to sit there and pretend to be happy while Mr. Johnson pretends he loves his wife, and it would probably be embarrassing for Mr. Johnson, too.

On the other hand, there is no excuse I could give my husband for not going. My only out would be to get sick at the last minute. But if I did, my husband wouldn't go without me and I would feel like a rat making him miss a good party. I am not a very good liar. What should I do? — Undecided

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you've been carrying on with Mr. Johnson for the last five years and nobody is wise, you are a better liar than you think you are. You'd be better off going to the party and pretending to be happy, than staying home and pretending to be sick.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm going to open my eyes now, if that's okay with you."

## Time to Lose Is Well Spent

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't let life get you by the throat and drag you down the years! Instead, ride high, wide and handsome on its sweep. Because of the complexity, work, obligations and stresses of daily living, many women fail to do this. They "come to" years later and wonder what happened to them. They wonder what happened to all the plans they had and all the things they meant to do and never did.

It takes real determination to snatch from life a little time for yourself. It is great to be a good mother, a wife, friend and citizen, but you deserve some time just for YOU. You also owe it to those who love you to guard your health, to lose dangerous overweight and to be as attractive as possible.

Why not give yourself a break by marking off the next eight weeks as a short period during which you will concentrate on seeking how much you can improve your appearance and health in that length of time? This is the seventh day of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan.

Let me tell those of you who have just checked in that

In previous columns, I have helped readers analyse their figures. They have weighed and measured themselves. I have also published slimming menus for six days and six exercises. If you missed those, you can still begin your eight weeks now.

Do not allow the horrible thought that you will have to prepare two sets of meals deter you. This is absolutely unnecessary. You and your family can use the same menus, with a few additions for them and a few changes in the method of preparing food for you. Memorize the following rules or pin them up on your kitchen door and your worries will be over and your extra pounds will melt away.

### YOU

1. Smaller servings.
2. Skim, powdered fat-free milk or buttermilk.
3. Go light on butter or margarine.
4. Fresh or water-packed fruits.
5. Cut off visible fat.
6. None.
7. Clear soup, none of the others.
8. Low calorie salad dressing.

### THE FAMILY

Larger serving, "seconds". Whole milk.

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The usual deserts.

Eat it.  
Fried foods when desired.  
Cream sauces and cream soups and gravy.  
Rich salad dressings.

1 hard roll — 1 teaspoon butter or margarine  
1 glass skim milk (8 ounces)  
coffee or tea — black

### Dinner

Shrimp cocktail — 3 medium shrimp with two tablespoons chili sauce and lemon juice  
1 medium slice of ham — cut off fat — not fried  
1 cup broccoli — season with lemon juice  
½ cup ice cream  
Total calories — 1185.

It is not too late to join BIP. If you have missed some of this course or would like to have the complete plan in a booklet send for my BIP Kit. This also includes a unique wall chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight chart drops. If you would like to have this send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage and handling with your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

### MENUS FOR TODAY

#### BREAKFAST

6 ounces orange juice  
1 poached egg on toast — season with dab of butter or margarine with a little grated cheese on top  
coffee or tea — 1 teaspoon sugar

#### Luncheon

1 lean medium hamburger — broiled  
½ cup carrots — season with parsley or chives

## today's recipe

### ALMOND APRICOT MOLDS

1 can (12 oz.) or 1½ cups apricot nectar  
1 envelope plain gelatin  
¼ cup vinegar from sweet pickles  
dash salt  
2 cups canned pineapple tidbits, drained  
½ cup diced sweet pickle  
¼ cup diced almonds, roasted  
Salad greens

Heat nectar. Soften gelatin in pickle vinegar and stir into hot nectar until dissolved. Stir in salt and lemon juice. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, pickle and almonds. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Invert onto salad greens.

Makes six servings.

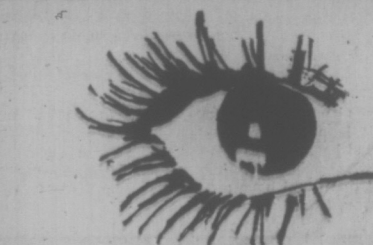
## clubs

The Victoria Branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will meet in the War Amputation Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue Wednesday at 8 p.m. The study topic will be the Bhagavad Gita.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a spring bazaar Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 527 Fraser Street.

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# Show Dogs Lose Freedom to Gain Applause

By CAROL PASCOE  
MONTREAL (CP) — Behind every prize-winning dog is a patient master — the type who doesn't mind spending hours rolling long, silky canine hair on curlers.

Back-combing the ruff of a Pekingese or manoeuvring a long-legged Afghan hound into pajamas is all in the line of duty, says Peggy McCoy, a former breeder who runs obedience classes for dogs in suburban Hudson.

Maintaining the coat of a show dog is probably the most time-consuming chore of an owner, she said in an interview. Poodles are an outstanding example, as their wool not only has to be brushed into a pattern but additional, costly trimmings must be scheduled prior to each competition.

In the case of long-haired animals such as the poodle, a sheep dog, the coat must be carded before the dog will even rate a second glance from the judges.

Despite such care, show dogs are supposed to appear entirely natural and even chalk, the life-saver of owners whose white dogs have rolled in mud just before a show, is frowned on.

Because they cannot run free or even wear a collar in case it harms their coat, show dogs lead isolated and somewhat unnatural lives.

But Mrs. McCoy is convinced they don't mind. "Every dog thrives on personal attention — that's what they crave most. And no dog gets more than during the period prior to a show when extra-special care is paid to everything, including his diet."

Amateurs who buy a dog thinking it is good enough to show would be well advised to obtain the services of a professional handler, Mrs. McCoy said.

Firstly, unless the new owner joins a kennel club and learns about dogs through experience, he is not likely to have much success in the ring. On the other hand, judges come to know good handlers and will consider any dog more seriously simply because of the reputation of the person showing it.

"After all," Mrs. McCoy said, "the judges have only a split second to look over each animal, and everything that will attract their attention helps."

Secondly, there may be an advantage in having the dog shown by a relative stranger. Dogs are often nonplussed by unfamiliar voice commands, she said, and are more likely to follow them.

This also applies in obedience classes, where a dog may "turn off" its owner because he is nagging too much or relenting when the dog becomes playful or obstinate.

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If a dog isn't perfectly formed, but its owner still wants to enter it in competition, obedience trials and tracking events should be considered.

In the latter categories, the dog's appearance does not count in ratings, although naturally no one would enter a mangy or unkempt dog. The animals are judged and awarded points solely on their performance of standard commands.

Tracking, where all but the dogs with "push-in" muzzles can participate, is increasing in popularity throughout North America.

A zig-zag track is laid out approximately one hour before the competition begins,

and dogs are judged on how well they follow the scent of the marker to find the object — an old glove or boot.

Each dog has his own fresh track to follow.

But even if your dog isn't up to scratch in any formal category, just remember — there isn't anyone better at keeping you company on cold or rainy nights.



What does a nice dog like me want with all this silver?

## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

### Tag Day to Aid Camp For Young Diabetics

The Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will hold a tag day Saturday to send diabetic children to summer camp.

There are 12 summer camps for diabetic children in Canada. In this province children may attend Camp Kakhemela at Camp Hatikva on Kalamalka Lake. In 1970 seventy-three children and teenagers from nine to eighteen years of age attended the camp.

This camp is licensed by the Department of Health and Welfare, and can accommodate 110 children.

The camp program includes swimming, boating, hiking, tennis, badminton, ball

games, campfires and handicrafts.

The camping program is almost identical with that of any other summer camp, even though the camp is specifically planned to care for the medical needs of diabetic children under normal and emergency conditions.

The association is appealing for funds to carry on its work. Donations may be sent to the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, P.O. Box 672, Victoria.

Volunteers to help with the tag day or anyone wanting information about the camp may call Mrs. Carole McIntosh, camp chairman at 384-7720.

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### Fashion Show To Aid Swimmers

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will sponsor a stretch and sew fashion show Friday at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of young people swimming with the club. Door prizes will be given and tickets will be available at the door.

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tive in the sense she is "under the influence of the college."

He wants the court to order the co-ed out of her dormitory and back to his home in neighboring Alameda, from which she could commute daily to her classes. Gunston also asked for \$50,900 in damages.

The retired realtor said he thought when she enrolled that the school would keep strict records of his daughter's comings and goings. But he discovered later that girls are not required to sign in and out of residence halls.

As a result, he said, there is no way to determine when Alice returns from a date and she is in danger of leading "an idle, dissolute and immoral life."

Gunston said he and his wife follow "a conservative standard of behavior and respectability in the keeping of hours and in making known the whereabouts of their girl."

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A DISPLAY of ceramic items, like the ones shown above, will be held Thursday at St. Martin's Church Hall, 550 Obed Avenue, to raise funds for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic. The show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Items in the show have been made by four local ceramics teachers, Lorraine Noel, who is shown

holding a ceramic bird house, Jessie Howard, Lois Parker, Orene Raynham and their students. Children from the clinic will be at the show, demonstrating their handicrafts. There will be a demonstration of mould pouring. The church hall is on the Gorge-Obed bus route.

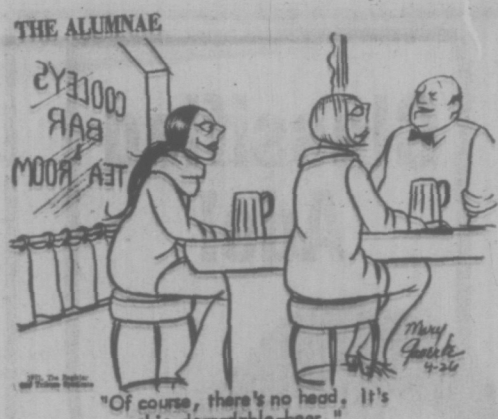
## Father Claims Co-Ed Captive At Exclusive Women's School

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A retired real estate man, unhappy because Mills College doesn't log his 18-year-old daughter in and out of her dorm, has sued the school to get her back.

The co-ed has refused to

return home — and Leopold J. Gunston contends she is a captive of the exclusive women's school.

In a suit filed Thursday in Alameda County superior court, the irate father said his daughter, Alice, was a cap-



"Of course, there's no head. It's bio-degradable beer."

## Christ's Return to End Sexual Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic woman theologian says the Christian church has perpetuated discrimination against women for centuries by saying the practice was divinely inspired.

Dr. Elizabeth Farians told a conference on women and the church Friday that theologians have reinforced the idea that a woman is a passive, inferior being because God created her that way.

Dr. Farians, a member of the board of directors of the National Organization for Women, said the notion that

women should suffer for their sins has historically resulted in opposition to permitting pregnant women to use anesthetics.

However, Dr. Farians said she thinks the Second Coming of Christ will offer a "female principle," in which "the masculine and the feminine in each of us will be harmonized, so each of us are free to be ourselves, with no sexual stereotypes." She said women would then "be seen as persons for the first time."

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# After Friday, FLQ Will Be Legal

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970 is scheduled to expire Friday. Whether the government will move before then to continue the outlaw status of the Front de Liberation du Quebec remains a secret.

Neither Prime Minister Trudeau nor Justice Minister John Turner has indicated whether Parliament will be asked to extend the act—which makes it illegal to be a member of the FLQ or give it any assistance—or whether more permanent legislation is planned to deal with extraordinary instances of disorder or insurrection.

A Liberal backbencher from Quebec said privately that whatever happens, the gap expected to be created by the delay will be an embarrassing one.

"We now have an act that allows a person to be sentenced for being a member of the FLQ, even if he was a member before Oct. 16, when the organization was declared illegal."

"If the act expires without a replacement, we could have a situation whereby a person who is being tried for being a member of the FLQ when it wasn't yet illegal is convicted at a time when being a member of the FLQ is no longer illegal."

The act was introduced as a bill last Nov. 3, and became law after a month of tough parliamentary debate.

It was designed as a temporary, less powerful replacement for regulations under the War Measures Act, proclaimed to deal with Quebec's October kidnapping crisis.

## BOURASSA REQUEST

But it retained extraordinary provisions for arrest without charge and detention without bail. Under the Public Order Act a person can be held for seven days without being charged, compared with 24 hours under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The April 30 expiration of the act creates problems for the government.

A letter from Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to Mr. Trudeau, made public by Mr. Bourassa April 2, asked that the Public Order Act be replaced by permanent legislation that would keep the FLQ outlawed and provide for special police powers in time of emergency without recourse again to the War Measures Act.

However, the Bourassa letter said Quebec does "not foresee that the special measures authorized by the provisional emergency measures law will still be necessary after April 30."

In short, let the expiring act die but bring in a permanent replacement less drastic than the War Measures Act.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said Friday in an interview the government faces a gap problem.

There didn't appear to be enough time to get approval for a successor bill before April 30.

Mr. Baldwin said the gap between expiration of the existing act and adoption of new legislation would remove the ban on the FLQ and there would be no extraordinary police powers available unless the War Measures Act was invoked again.

## EXPRESS DUBT

Mr. Baldwin expressed doubt the opposition will let the government extend the Public Order Act by Friday or have a new law.

Other options would leave a similar gap. Possibilities discussed by opposition members include the government proposing that a bill be sent directly to the Commons justice committee, offering an alternative without the government being committed to it.

The committee would be able to pick holes in the government's offering and hear witnesses and the government would be able later to sponsor an altered version.

Or it could introduce a motion to have the justice committee

study the matter and base legislation on the committee report. One unanswered question is why the government has delayed action.

Mr. Trudeau may have expected Mr. Bourassa to support him in asking for an extension of the Public Order Act. On the same day that Mr. Bourassa announced he didn't want an extension, Mr. Trudeau was saying in Niagara Falls, Ont. that he expected Mr. Bourassa to ask for one.

## CABINET DIVIDED

Mr. Baldwin says the cabinet is divided. Twice last week he asked the government House leader, Allan MacEachen, whether the cabinet had resolved its differences yet.

## HIPPIE HORDE 'ON THE WAY'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Sunday this West Coast city is in for a bad summer.

Returning from a holiday to Fiji and Hawaii, Campbell said in an interview that, from what he had learned, hippies "are on the move" and will be coming to Vancouver "in hordes."

He said he was disturbed the city's police department did not get all the additional manpower it requested.

The mayor said he is in A-1 condition and scoffed at rumors he might resign because of ill health.

On the controversial Four Seasons apartment-hotel project near the entrance to Stanley Park, he said he would withdraw his support of the development if construction does not begin by the end of the summer.

## Rebel Bodies Drift Down Ceylon Rivers

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Hundreds of bodies of rebels, many of them headless, are drifting down rivers from the jungles to the sea in a grisly procession demonstrating the savagery of Ceylon's civil war.

Security forces fighting nationwide insurrection by youthful Maoist insurgents have taken to burning the bodies in huge funeral pyres away from centres of population.

But the muddy waters still tell a tale of wholesale slaughter in the hills, jungles and swamps of this tropical island.

Few residents of Colombo are unaware of the river-borne casualties although local newspapers are forbidden by government censors to publish any descriptions.

Buses running from the international airport to the capital regularly pause by river banks while drivers point out drifting bodies to passengers.

Ceylon's military command

says 450 rebels are positively known dead by body count in nearly three weeks of fighting but this estimate is regarded as massively understated, since the youthful rebels always try to carry off corpses of their comrades.

The toll could run into thousands with no end in sight of the revolution aimed at overthrowing the leftist government of Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike and substituting a policy of more dynamic socialism.

The Kelani River has become a canal of calamity, with bodies floating daily to the sea near the capital.

When this correspondent toured the river banks, villagers rushed out of their huts reporting that corpses of nine young men and two girls had just been seen.

At Kelaniya, where the river meets the sea, the headless body of one young man, wearing the blue trousers of the rebel force, bobbed in the water close to the fishing nets of the villagers.



SOONG

## Taiwan Financial Wizard Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. T. V. Soong, 77, for many years the financial brains of the Nationalist Chinese government and a trusted troubleshooter for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, died Sunday night.

Coroner Henry Turkel said that Soong left the dinner table at the apartment of a friend, moved to a couch, collapsed and died. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Soong and his wife lived in New York City.

Born in Shanghai, Soong was graduated from Harvard University in 1915 and returned to China to enter a banking career, aided by his influential father, Charles Jones Soong.

He rose rapidly in the Bank of Canton and the Bank of China, and by the time his brother-in-law, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, assumed power in 1927, Soong was available for service in what critics of the Nationalists called the "Soong Dynasty."

## HELD MANY POSTS

He was many times minister of finance, beginning in 1928, and also served as minister of communications and foreign affairs as well as premier, especially during crises in Chiang's political career.

Soong was largely responsible for American aid to China before the United States entered the Second World War. Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, he was appointed foreign minister.

When Chiang took his Nationalist government to Taiwan in 1949, Soong faded from the government but remained active behind the scenes in extensive banking and other holdings that extended to shipping lines and other interests abroad, including the United States.

Surviving him of the original "Soong Dynasty" are Chiang, Mme. Chiang, Mme. H. H. Kung, and the eldest sister of the family, Mme. Sun Yat-sen. He and his wife had three daughters.

## Foreign Cash Welcome, Gaglardi Says

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Phil Gaglardi, British Columbia's rehabilitation and welfare minister, said Saturday he welcomes foreign investment in this province despite modern-day cries that Canadians should buy back Canada.

Gaglardi told the Interior Logging Association's convention here that he is not against foreign investors "as long as their money stays in B.C."

"There is a direct move by Canadians to buy back Canada, but how stupid can you get?" he said. Without foreign investment "you people would be out of business."

Commenting on logging machines which were among a \$5 million display at the convention, Gaglardi said that in time Canadians will be able to provide their own machinery, but in the meantime investment should not be discouraged.

Gaglardi said he recognized public concern about pollution, but criticized emotionalism and fear surrounding oil tankers and pulp mills.

"The anti-pollutionists scream murder because a seagull may die or someone in a bikini on a beach might get a little oil on her."

Permanent damage to the ocean could not be caused by "a little oil slick — everyone knows oil and water don't mix," he said. "And we should stop complaining about a little smell. Cigar smoke is 50 times worse and there is no money in it."

He also told the loggers they should not succumb to labor leaders "who are out of touch with the ordinary working man."

## German Songs, Dancing Set

A German-Canadian centennial celebration of dancing and song will be held in Beacon Hill Park Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the women's group of the Edelweiss Club, the show will include a performance by Vancouver's Altmusik. Its 30 members, in original Bavarian costumes will dance, sing and yodel.

The Harmonie and Children's Choir and an accordion group will also be on hand.



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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Walter Szelliga, 24, of Williams Lake, died Saturday after his legs were severed when he was run over by a Pacific Great Eastern dayliner near Williams Lake.

Hein Rodschat, 32, of Merritt, died Saturday when he apparently drove off a highway into a lake about 20 miles south of Kamloops. He was the lone occupant of the car and

his body was recovered by RCMP.

Albert Randall McRoberts, 51, of Coquitlam died Saturday when his car left a road and rolled into a ditch about 60 miles north of Prince George.

Sunday night in Surrey, south of Vancouver, Wendy Lee Paszek, 14, of Vancouver died after a two-car collision. The car in which the girl was riding rolled into a water-filled ditch and she was believed to have drowned.

Fred Crone, 14, of Delta, died in hospital in Vancouver after he was knocked off his bicycle Sunday by a Department of National Defence bus in Delta, near Vancouver.

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IF THEY WANT EQUALITY

# Women Should Start Thinking Politics Now

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Report of the Commission on the Status of Women in Canada emphasizes that "no country can make a claim to having equal status for its women as long as government lies almost entirely in the hands of men."

Then it continues with the statement that Canada can benefit from the contribution of many more women than are now involved in the political process.

It reminds us that women's suffrage was won by public campaign, but the election of women candidates depends on party structure and procedure. Then it lists two specific difficulties that face the women political aspirant, particularly at constituency level.

First, male officials are reluctant to take a chance on women, and second, that established women's organizations hold to a non-partisan position in political affairs and are not ready to support qualified women for public office.

The cost of political campaigns today has also become an acute problem and the difficulties of fund raising are multiplied for women, majority of whom would not have their own money to spend, nor would they have much access to the business community.

Mobility is another important factor in a woman's decision to enter politics as a candidate. "Society still expects that the husband's career, and not his wife's will determine where the family lives... many people would look askance at a mother's absence from home during sessions."

The commission encountered the opinion that election strategy, the development of policy, the advertising campaign, the selection of personnel, and the use of party funds rest primarily with men. "It is not a matter of deliberate policy, but of the general assumption that woman's role is supportive."

Reading further you realize that politics in Canada, and particularly at Ottawa (despite the speech made a little over a month ago by Prime Minister Trudeau)

remain largely a male stronghold.

In the years between 1920 and 1970 only 18 women have been elected to the House of Commons. (Agnes Macphail was the first in 1921.)

In the last federal election Grace MacInnis of the NDP, was the lone woman to win a seat in the 264-member House. No woman now sits on the government benches or on those of the official opposition. There have been no more than two women members of the federal cabinet.

Between 1920 and 1970 only 49 women were elected to provincial legislatures. In June, 1970, 12 women were members of provincial houses, five of them right here in British Columbia.

Small number of electoral victories, the report suggests "does not prove that women

are unwilling to run. They are often set up as sacrificial lambs in ridings where their party has no hope at all" for instance a woman ran against Pierre Trudeau in 1968, another was put up against John Diefenbaker in 1965.

To round these facts and figures out when the commission prepared its material, a mere eight women had been summoned to the senate in the 40 years since they were granted admission (two more were called since then — Therese Casgrain and Nancy Heath).

Yet, main function of the senate is to provide regional representation on a non-elective basis and to give decisions made in the Commons a "sober second-thought."

The Commission found it impossible to believe that there are not "at least 50 women in the 10 provinces capable of fulfilling such duties."

Why am I reminding you of these facts in this column? Because, one day in the foreseeable future, we will be faced with an election. It could be at federal level, at provincial level or perhaps at both levels.

Now is the time, as the commission report suggests, to make a special effort to seek out and encourage com-

petent women to accept nominations as political candidates.

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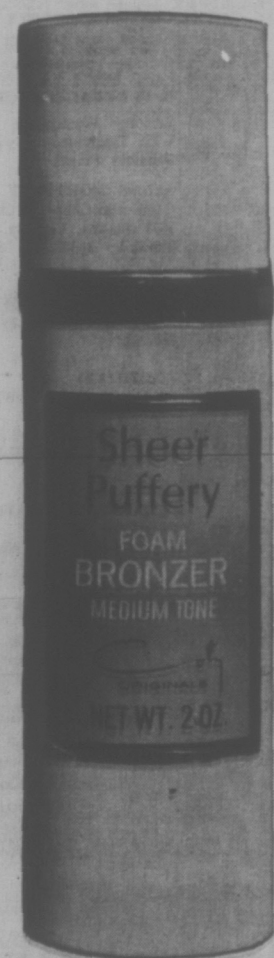
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Bells of Ireland Ideal for Design

By HILDA BEASTALL

Bells of Ireland is an annual to grow if you want something unusual for flower design work.

Not everyone likes green flowers, though in this case the true flower is tiny, white and of rather fleeting duration, leaving the green inflated calyx as the chief ornament on the plant.

Tightly packed in whorls around the top 10 inches of each four-sided stem, these open bell-shaped calyxes, or bracts, remain ornamental until almost dry. In fact, flower arrangers will dry them for winter use.

Under this common name, Bells of Ireland, this annual does not appear in all encyclopedias, though the plant was taken to European gardens around 1550 A.D. from the Molucca Islands (also called Spice Islands).

In monastery herbal gardens it earned the name of Molucca-balm, and there is no doubt it flourished in the warm Mediterranean area. Later the plant was classified with the Mints, Beebalm and other herbs, and given the name *Molucella laevis* under which name we find it readily enough today in garden encyclopedias.



Since its native place is little short of the equator, though the Islands are notoriously mountainous, we always have a sense of surprise at being able to grow *Molucella* in Victoria.

Seed can be sown indoors in April for transplanting into a warm sunny spot by June 1. Or, sow outdoors in warm sandy soil about the end of May.

Germination is something not only slow but uncertain. You may get only one or two seedlings to grow from a packet.

Considering its tropical origin we should not be too disappointed, but should provide the warmth and sandy humus needed.

One commercial source of seed gives specific instructions.

Sow seed in flat with half inch of fine sand on top. Keep at 35 to 40 deg. F. (in a coldframe, covered with glass in our area) in a damp place for five weeks. Then sow the seeds outdoors in spring. (This would be about end of May here.)

The treatment seems to indicate a mountainous origin in the Molucca Islands. Try it if you want something quaint and different enough to have interest both in appearance and in history.

A plant over 400 years' old, growing in your Victoria Centennial Garden, with its origins in a country and climate so alien to ours is surely a talking piece at least.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal has become accepted as one of bridge's "classic deals." It arose in a tournament in 1942, and was largely responsible for changing the section of the 1935 Laws of Contract Bridge pertaining to declarers' "claiming of the balance of the tricks" that is, declarer saying, "The rest of the tricks are mine." The deal is known as the "seven of clubs finesse."

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ A Q 6  
♥ 4  
♦ 9 6 3  
♣ A K Q 8 7 2

WEST  
♠ 10 7  
♥ K 10 5 2  
♦ 8 7 2  
♣ J 10 9 6

EAST  
♠ 9 8 5 4 2  
♥ A Q 8 6  
♦ A K Q 10 5  
♣ 5 4 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Db1 1 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

East captured the opening lead with the ace of hearts, and before South could turn around, the defenders had rattled off the first four heart tricks. As West, who had won the fourth heart trick, was deliberating about what to play next, South tossed his cards face up on the table, remarking: "That's all you get."

West studied the North-South cards for a moment, and then inquired of South: "How are you going to play the hand?"

Without a moment's hesitation, South retorted: "I'm going to lead the three of clubs from my hand, and if you play the six, I'm going to finesse the board's seven-spot."

It was obvious to all concerned that the quick-witted South player had realized that West could dispute South's claim only if he held all four of the outstanding clubs. Although the director ruled that South must give up another trick (assuming that the club suit would have been played normally, by cashing the ace, king, and queen, South made out a fair legalis-

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Fun with Equations  
By FRED KARPIN

You can run into problems shopping in Kalota. Like when I was buying some local souvenirs there last year.

"A kibble and a kizwas?" the clerk asked. "That will be as much as three keebies."

"And a kizwas is five kuls," I said, seeing the price tag.

The girl nodded. "That's right," she told me. "A kizwas and a keebie come to the same as seven kibbles."

What were the other two prices?

Thanks for an idea to G. F. Trimmer, York, Pa. (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: There had been three green marbles.

Prison Rebels Said Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the citizen's committee that helped end the Kingston penitentiary riot two weeks ago said today he is seeking a court order for an investigation into a complaint that prisoners were beaten after their transfer to Millhaven correctional institution.

Desmond Morton, law professor at Osgoode Hall law school here, said he is taking legal action after receiving a complaint from Norman McCaud, a leader of the Kingston prisoners' negotiating committee.

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Siamese Twins Reported Fine

TORONTO (CP) — Siamese twins Heather and Kristen are doing fine and are going to be released from hospital shortly, officials at the Hospital for Sick Children said today.

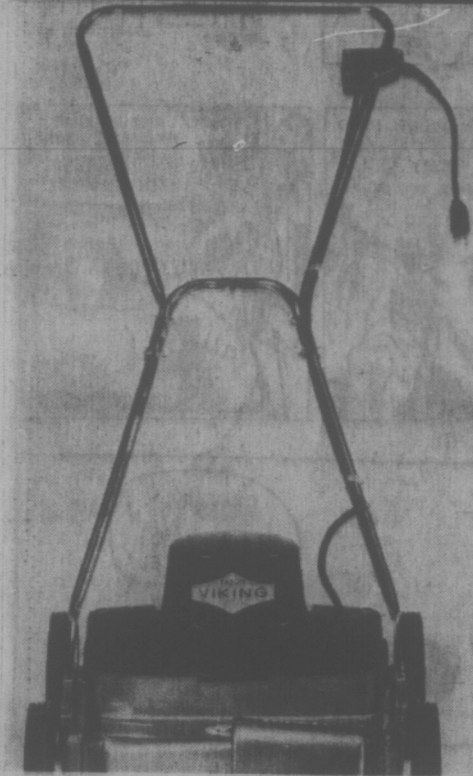
The Toronto-area parents of the twins have not been identified and separated nine days later, died.



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## EATONS TRANS-CANADA EATONS TRANS-CANADA

### 2nd Big Day TUESDAY - 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

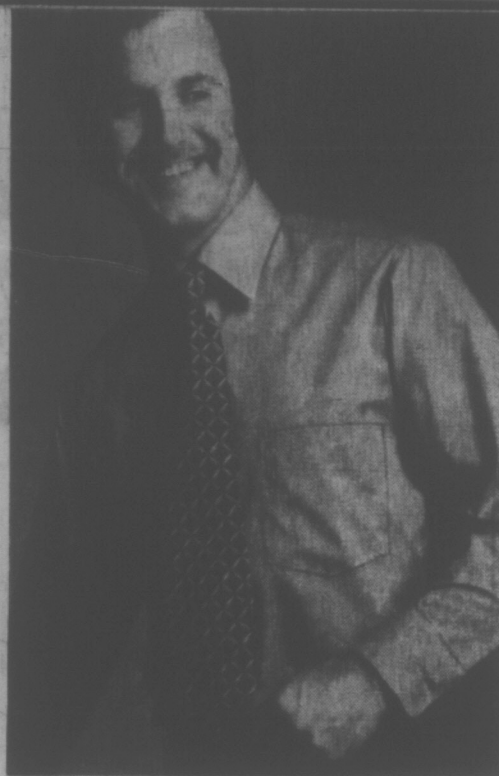


#### Easy Lawn Care With Viking Electric Mower

SALE, each **49.99**

Reg. 69.95, Save 19.96. Lightweight aluminum deck, twin blades with cutting height that adjusts from 1/2" to 2 1/2". Cuts an 18" swath, swing-over handle, twin chute. Easy-start by flipping the switch.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



#### Men's Dress Shirts Latest Colours, Styles

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The fabric is a permanent-press Portrel-cotton blend in a wide choice of plain colours and stripes. Easy-care fabric and fashion right colours combine to make this an outstanding buy. Button cuffs, popular collar style. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17, assorted sleeve lengths.

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Reg. 1.50 each, Save 1.51. Sheer flat knit nylon with nude heel, elastic waistband. Regular style with reinforced panty, fits juniors, women, tall or queen size. Bikini style in A and B sizes. Assorted shades.

Hosiery, Main Floor

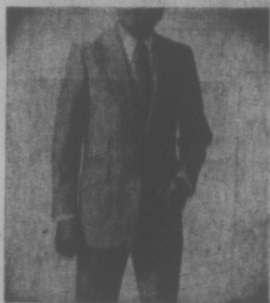


#### Save 40% On Versatile "Lisa" Kanekalon Wigs

SALE, each **17.97**

Reg. 29.95, Save 11.98. A new look, a new "do", a new you! ... As easily as wearing the "Lisa". It's made of hand-washable Kanekalon fibre in a style that's great for any age. Comfortable new stretch base.

Wig Bar, Main Floor



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Extra pants **16.99**  
Reg. 116.00. Birkdale wool worsteds in 2-button single breasted styles. 36-46, most builds.

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#### Short-Sleeved Shirts

8 Sale, each **5.99**

Stock-up and save now. Beery necks, crewnecks and polo knits. Natural colour cotton with contrast. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



#### One-Size Nylon Bikini

26 Sale, each **59c**

Reg. 79c. One size fits all in this stretch style. A splash of colourful prints in the gay assortment.

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



#### Watson's Knit Panties

27 M.L. Sizes **1.29**

Outsize **1.39**  
Reg. 1.79 and 1.80. Striped circular knitted rayon with banded leg. White only.

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



#### Shiny-Look Handbags

33 Sale, each **6.99**

Galaxie and kinkie in black, bone, white, also some black patent. Totes, shoulder bags, pouches, pant bag, d.h. envelope.

Handbags, Main Floor



#### Trim Low Rise Jeans

112 Sale, each **5.99**

Zip front style, 2 pockets, assorted stripes. All white with button front fly. Both styles, sizes 7 to 15.

Juniors Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

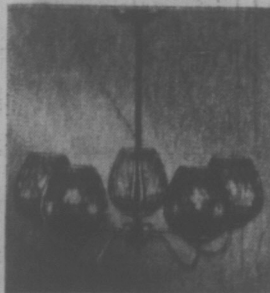


#### Playmate Golf Cart

164 Sale, each **12.99**

Riveted tubular construction, auto folding wheels, pushbutton handle, chrome-like finish. "Carries" in car trunk.

Shooting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

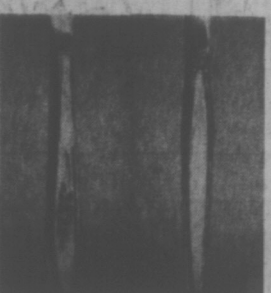


#### 5-Light Fixtures

326 Sale, each **33.99**

For dining areas. Antique brass-finish frame, a m.b.e.r. glass shades. 23" diameter. One-light bracket, each **8.49**

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



#### Community Flatware

316 32-pce. set **39.99**

Comparable Value 54.00. "Venetian" and "Rose Shadow" stainless by Oneida. Service for six with two extra tablespoons.

Home Furnishings Building, Silverware, Main Floor



#### Kenwood Wool Blanket

326 Sale, each **14.79**

Reg. 19.98, 30% off. Rose, blue, turquoise, gold, sage green. 72x84" size with 6" satin acetate binding.

Linens, Third Floor

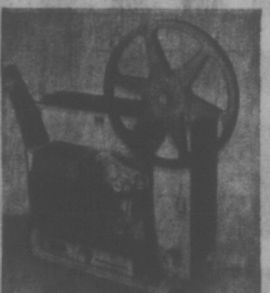


#### Zoom Movie Camera

343 Sale, each **73.95**

Bell and Howell. Power zoom with focus-matic rangefinder. 1/2.8 lens zooms from wide angle to telephoto. Cartridge load.

Cameras, Main Floor

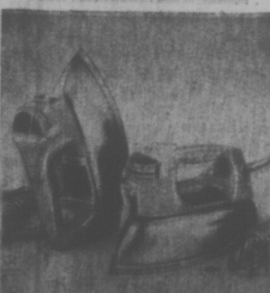


#### B. & H. Movie Projector

342 Sale, each **89.95**

Bell and Howell's 356E model for Super-8 film. Forward, reverse and still. Auto. reel-to-reel threading. Twist focus lens.

Cameras, Main Floor

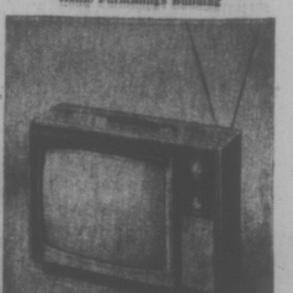


#### Steam 'n' Spray Iron

474 Sale, each **17.99**

Reg. 19.98. 39 steam vents, fingertip temperature control, aluminum soleplate. 6-ft. cord. Reg. 17.98 without spray **14.99**

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

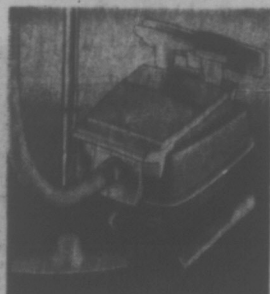


#### Viking 20" Portable

483 Sale, each **197.99**

Monochrome TV with separate UHF, VHF tuners, direct vision picture tube, pre-set fine tuning.

Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

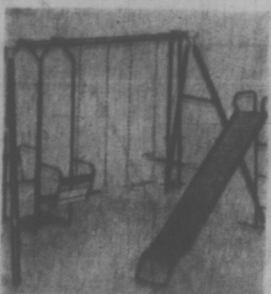


#### Canister Vacuums

511 Sale, each **79.95**

Reg. 99.95. Viking Model 754B with automatic cord reel, tool carrier, suction adaptor, full set of attachments.

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

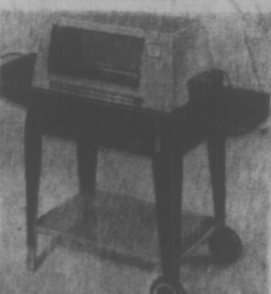


#### Gym Sets

326 Sale, each **49.99**

Reg. 69.98. With platform slide. Tubular steel. Two moulded swing, glide ride, 15" lawn swing. Top 8'4", legs 6'8". Reg. 44.98.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

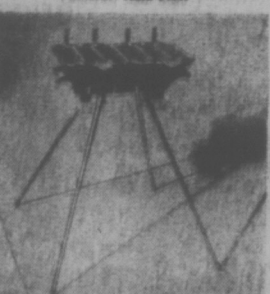


#### Hooded Barbecue

415 Sale, each **49.99**

Reg. 59.98. Wagon-type with swing-out spit, motor, two side trays, lift-up hood, all-over black and gold colour.

Barbecues, Lower Main Floor



#### Hibachi on Four Legs

417 Sale, each **14.97**

Cook out on a cast iron with 3 grill adjustments. Size approx. 20"x10", over-all height is 31". Sturdy, and handy for patios.

Barbecues, Lower Main Floor



#### Misses' Flare Pants

565 Sale, each **4.99**

Sanforized striped denim in blue, brown, gold and green. Front zipper style with waistband and belt loops. 10-18.

Denim, Main Floor

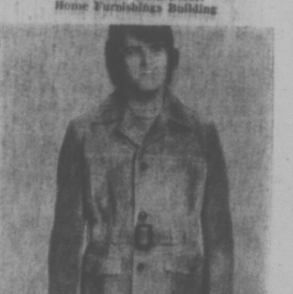


#### Double-Knit Slacks

596 Sale, each **12.99**

Men's sizes 30-38 in washable navy, beige, gold, silver, whisky polyester. Trim style for summer casual wear.

Denim, Main Floor



#### Rawhide Norfolk

With wide lapels, patch pockets, belt and buckle. Tan rawhide, fully lined. Sizes 36 to 46 in this popular group.

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## BILL TO RAISE POSTAL RATE

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to increase the first-class postal rate for letters to eight cents from six cents will be introduced in the Commons today.

Other postal rates also would be increased by the bill to amend the Post Office Act. The last major increases were in 1968, when the first-class rate went to six cents from five cents for a letter.

A recommendation on the Commons order paper says the bill would:

- "Provide for new rates for letters." No detail was given but post office spokesmen confirmed speculation that the new first-class rate would be eight cents.

- Allow big postal customers reduced rates through incentive arrangements to be introduced by the bill.

- Raise the commission to agents selling stamps to five per cent of sales from two per cent.

Free mailing privileges for the blind and for members of Parliament would be extended.

MPs would be able to send free postage household mail four days a year.

## More Space Tests With 'Salute' Hinted by Russia

Times News Services

MOSCOW — Russia will send more men into space to link up with the Salyut — Salute — orbiting space base, official accounts of the first docking by the three-man Soyuz 19 mission indicated today.

Tass news agency said experiments with the unmanned station will continue soon. The three Soyuz 10 cosmonauts returned to earth Sunday after a 5½-hour linkup with Salyut.

The description by Tass of the Soyuz flight as "a stage in the general program of work" with the space station was taken as a sign there would be more manned flights to rendezvous with it.

Salyut's size and capabilities have been kept secret since it was put into orbit last Monday.

However, Russian experts say such stations will be a main feature of space exploration in the coming decade.

Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of the Soyuz 10 mission, said the main tasks during its two-day flight included perfecting new systems for sightings, approaching and docking with an unmanned station.

Shatalov, a veteran of three Soyuz space flights, was the pilot during the complex docking maneuver, which was completed during a single orbit of the more than 30-orbit voyage.

Just what the difficulties might have been is anybody's guess, but the landing of Soyuz 10 after only two days in space, the brief time Soyuz spent docked with the Salyut workshop, and the apparent failure to transfer crew members from Soyuz to Salyut all added up in American minds to a bungled mission.

"I can only say it appears as if the Soviets failed in their prime mission on this flight," one U.S. space official said.

But West Germany's Dr. Heinz Kaminski suggested that the flight of Soyuz 10 might have been deliberately short, its prime and only mission being an engineering test of the docking mechanism.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Britain Snowbound

LONDON (Reuters) — Snow covered large areas of southern England and Wales today in what weather forecasters called a typical burst of April disemper.

#### Storm Kills 35

MANILA (AP) — At least 35 persons were dead and more than 100 are missing today in the wake of tropical storm Wanda, which swept across the central Philippines.

#### Clinic Struck

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Members of the Hospital Employees' Union Local 180 has struck the Westview Medical Clinic in Powell River, and charged their employers with unfair labor practices.

## 2-CHINA POLICY URGED BY PANEL

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A presidential commission recommended today that the United States adopt a two-China policy and back the admission of the Peking government to the United Nations.

The blue-ribbon panel, headed by former UN ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, said that under no circumstances should the United States agree to the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa from the world body.

But the commission said the United States should "seek agreement as early as practicable whereby the People's Republic of China might accept the principles of the UN charter and be represented in the organization."

The commission included a broad cross-section of political and business leaders and academicians.



A lot o' Members o' Parliament will be hard pressed t' make themselves worth \$26,000 a year.

Does Ottawa figger it kin cut down th' protest mail it gits, by raisin' th' postal rates?

Good weather is one o' th' few public benefits that ain't taxed — but they'll think o' somethin'.

# PM Announces Pay Boosts For MPs, Judges, Servants



IT LOOKS LIKE VENICE but it's really Montreal suburb of Laval where residents must use various methods of water transportation to get around.

Unusual spring runoff of heavy winter snowfall has resulted in flooding and has virtually stranded 700 homeowners. (CP Wirephoto.)

OTTAWA (CP) — The income of members of Parliament will rise to \$26,000 a year from the present \$18,000 under legislation to be introduced later in the current session.

Prime Minister Trudeau made the announcement in the Commons Monday that salaries of MPs would be increased to \$18,000 a year from the present \$12,000 and the tax-free expense allowance would rise to \$8,000 from \$6,000.

The increases would be retroactive to last Oct. 8, when the current session of Parliament began. At the same time, Mr. Trudeau announced that judicial salaries will "increase significantly," and the salaries of senior public servants will also be revised.

A three-member outside committee that studied the salaries and working conditions of MPs recommended late last year that the salaries of MPs be increased to \$25,000 and that the tax-free expense allowance be eliminated, and replaced with more generous accountable expenses.

The legislation, which Trudeau said will be introduced during the current session, will also increase the salaries of senators from the present \$12,000 to \$18,000. The expense allowance for senators would continue to be half the amount received by MPs—which means an increase to \$4,000 from \$3,000.

"It is the view of the government . . . that the interests of Canada will not be served if Parliament fixes the levels of compensation of the elected representatives of the people at a level which is either so high as to attract candidates for reasons of financial gain, or so low as to deny effective opportunity of parliamentary service to all but those possessing income."

Trudeau said it is the government's view that the second hazard "is of more immediate cause for concern than is the first."

The prime minister said legislation will also be introduced providing for a salary increase for the auditor-general "by equating the salary of the holder of this important public office to that of the chief justice of the federal court of Canada."

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## Turnpike 'Stall-In' Follows Peace Rallies

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. (AP) — Ninety-seven persons were arrested today on charges of disorderly conduct arising from a massive "stall-in" on the New Jersey Turnpike by demonstrators returning from a peace rally in Washington.

Those arrested, mostly young persons whom police said remained on the four-lane highway after traffic began moving again at about 11 p.m. Sunday, were put aboard buses and taken to the municipal court house here.

Thirteen cars and one bus were towed from the scene, police said.

Police estimated that about 1,000 persons left their cars at the peak of the demonstration, built a bonfire, drank beer, shouted anti-war slogans and stopped cars behind them for about five hours.

In Washington after the weekend's huge and peaceful Capitol rally to protest the Vietnam war, which one police official said was the biggest in U.S. history, anti-war and anti-poverty lobbyists turned their attention to the halls of Congress today.

Kicking off a two-week campaign of planned non-violent disruption, they scheduled calls on congressmen and 24-hour sessions with senators in a "people's lobby" against the war and for expanded welfare aid.

Sunday, the continuing anti-war campaign saw police quietly lead away 124 persons whose Quaker peace vigil at the White House grew beyond the 100 persons allowed.

Police arrested only those

who refused to leave when asked, and charged them with crossing police lines, which carries a \$25 maximum fine.

Sunday, NPAC coordinator Jerry Gordon claimed anew the Saturday march and rally at the Capitol drew 500,000 persons. Police stuck officially with Chief Jerry V. Wilson's estimate of 200,000 but civilian information officer Bill Jepson said it seemed much larger.

### LED BY LEFTISTS

The previous high attendance is generally conceded to be the 320,000 estimated by police at an anti-war rally here Nov. 15, 1968.

The so-called "spring offensive" of leftist actions is coordinated by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which helped put on the big rally Saturday.

The People's coalition is a loose, diverse group with wider aims and a more militant cast than its ally, the National Peace Action Coalition.

NPAC seeks an end to the war through huge rallies. The People's Coalition stresses massive civil disobedience and non-violent action for peace and social justice; specifically, an end to the war by Aug. 28, a \$5,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four and freedom for "political prisoners."

### AGNEW COMMENTS

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew accepted the police crowd estimate and downplayed the importance of that figure.

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## Teachers End 3-Day Strike In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — About 79,000 public school students returned to their classrooms this morning after an enforced three-day holiday caused by a teachers' strike.

At a closed meeting Sunday night, about 3,000 of the system's 3,500 teachers voted 80 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract, signalling an end to the strike which started last Wednesday and closed 164 schools.

The contract was "accepted with reluctance," said Church Rose, president of Local 28 of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The teachers accepted the agreement but the teachers are not pleased.

"We had reasonable grounds to believe the government would have intervened. We pretty well had to settle this weekend."

## GUNFIRE KILLS HOLDUP SUSPECT

BURNABY (CP) — Police shot and killed a gunman early today in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby after two bandits held up a taxi company office.

The two men, wearing nylon stocking masks, escaped with \$1,000 from Bonny's Taxi after tying up the dispatcher and a driver. One of the men fired himself and called police, who set up a roadblock.

The suspects' car was stopped by the roadblock and one of the men fired a shot at the police. Police returned the fire, killing the man almost instantly. The second man surrendered, and the loot was recovered.

## ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY IN COMMONS

# Lewis Faces Thorny Problems as Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis today steps into the House of Commons as leader of the New Democratic Party, two days after winning the title at a convention which bared some of the pressing party problems he now must tackle.

On the fourth and final ballot Saturday, it was an easy victory for the 61-year-old Toronto lawyer who put down the strongly-nationalistic James Laxer, 29, by a margin of 1,046 votes to 612.

But it wasn't a clear-cut shoo-in as the votes of defeated candidates shifted uncertainly among the survivors.

Lewis' victory became a

foregone conclusion only when John Harney, 40-year-old Toronto professor failed to overtake Laxer on the third ballot and was therefore dropped from the competition.

This polarized the final battle between the so-called party establishment and a group of Lewis and the mostly young, radical and left-wing Waffle group supporting Laxer.

The outcome of such a confrontation was never in doubt, even to the most ardent Waffle workers.

But the fact that 612 of the 1,558 final-voting delegates opted for Laxer, an articulate Queen's University lecturer, focused the party's attention on one of the biggest prob-

lems Mr. Lewis must deal with as party leader.

In taking over from T. C. Douglas, Lewis said he had "no intention of instituting a purge" but that he will talk with Laxer and see whether the Waffle group will cease being a party within a party.

In a Sunday news conference, the new leader discounted suggestions that Laxer's 612 votes were all Waffle supporters — he said Laxer's first-ballot support of 378 votes would better indicate the actual Waffle strength at the convention but he acknowledged it was a force to be reckoned with.

If the left-wing group continued its activities as an organized and disciplined faction the membership of the party as a whole would react and deal with the situation.

The apparent growing strength of the Waffle faction, and the potential problems of party disunity, tended to dominate Lewis' post-victory news conference. At one point the new leader said, in effect, he had enough questions on the subject.

"The Waffle is an organization of its own. I am the leader of the NDP, and I don't intend to spend any time talking about the Waffle. I am not going to be articulating any policies of the Waffle. I will spend my time talking about the policies of the NDP."

He said he felt Laxer was honest and sincere in asking delegates to unite behind Lewis' leadership. The new leader said he would be happy to see both Harney and Laxer in Parliament.

Lewis, as the second leader of the NDP — Douglas held that office since the party was formed 10 years ago — also will be heavily occupied in the months ahead with trying to keep the party functioning in Quebec.

Last week's four-day convention, along with displaying the surprising strength of the Waffle faction, also pinpointed serious difficulties involving Quebec.

Quebec delegates were unhappy generally as they left

the convention, largely because the party had shot down a resolution calling for the right of self-determination by the province. The resolution which was passed — supported by Lewis — calls on the party's federal council to establish a party position on Quebec and Confederation.

In reply to questions Sunday, Lewis said it is perfectly fair to say the party now has no policy on Quebec.

"We admit we don't know the answers." Relations between Quebec and English-speaking Canada had become more complex and more serious. He hoped the council's deliberations would be completed prior to the next election.

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## A MAN ALONE

### The Day the Dust Filled the World

"No, no, dear, I will be perfectly all right and, anyway, it is a good thing to have a separation now and then just so we will appreciate each other the more when it's over."

A somewhat flowery farewell, perhaps, maybe even a mite hypocritical, but one must show a certain gallantry, like refusing the blindfold, when one's wife is about to abandon him for a full week and he, poor sap, is secretly fancying the transient freedom of the bachelor life.

The farewell speech is half right and half wrong. No, he is not going to be perfectly all right at all. Yes, he is going to appreciate her a great deal more when she returns which is, thank God, tomorrow.

This conclusion was arrived at this morning after six full days of freedom, if being in solitary can really be described that way. This evening I will be arranging the welcome-home bouquet of roses if I can find a vase that isn't half full of tomato juice or Chun King chicken chop suey.

The point I want to make is that man cannot live by TV dinner alone, even the enormously satisfying kind where you get to pull back the tin-foil over the apple crumble, and that every man-Jack of us who has a little home-maker on the premises should cherish her to beat the band.

It is an experience, too, that makes a man suddenly in total sympathy with the women's liberation movement. The wonder is that it's merely a movement and not an armed insurrection.

Surely a moment must arrive in the life of every woman when she confronts that sink of dirty dishes for the 4,786th time, feels the thin scream forming in her throat and knows deep in her heart that homicide is the only possible way out.

Yet, astonishingly, murder in Suburbia is a rarity. True, a surprising number of men are registered with Missing Persons and, throughout Metchosis, for example, you often see odd-shaped mounds in the back gardens and newly-laid patches of cement in the basements, but seldom any real evidence that women have made the logical break with tyranny.

Tyranny. That is the word that really describes housework. It takes but six wife-less days to realize it in a hundred ways.

For example. How is it that a man alone may dine entirely from those little compartmentalized trays of the instant TV dinners, eat wieners with his fingers, drink his juices straight from the can, use the same spoon for his child can carne and his sliced tinned pineapple—yet in just six days find himself without a single clean dish or utensil in the house? And this a man who went through four long years of army life with nothing more than two inter-locking mess tins plus knife, fork and spoon.

That, alone, blew my whole theory of housework, sometimes known as the Once-a-Week-Crash-Program, a plan I periodically press upon my wife when home-making threatens to engulf her.

"Forget all this day-to-day nonsense," I have said repeatedly. "Neatness isn't everything. Go out into the world six days a week and have fun. Become a brain surgeon. Become a concert pianist. Be free. Then, on the seventh day, have a gigantic clean-up and start afresh all over again. If being a housewife is war then lose the little battles and win the final victory like the British once did."

My wife has been somewhat less than inspired by this exhortation, brilliant though you can see it to be, and I now understand why. A house, even a little eeny-weeny house like ours, can get away from you if you let it. The whole exercise is a permanent action. Pause for breath and chaos will engulf you. If you don't win the little battles you may lose not only the war, but your mind.

Nothing demonstrates this more dramatically than the immutability of dust, surely the housewife's arch enemy. I had been on my own less than three days. Indeed, before I developed an insatiable hatred and curiosity toward dust. Where does dust come from? Where does it go when you have "dusted"?

There was nothing for it but to hurry right down to the reference room of the library, where I took a place next to an ancient gentleman studying Balinese Dancin' (another temporary bachelor, perhaps?) and presently the oblique young woman on the desk began bring me great stacks of books, all entirely devoted to dust and quite a few covered in it, as well.

Dust, I learned, is finely subdivided solid matter that can be carried in suspension by air. It is normally lifted by the wind from its place of origin, is carried along by the turbulent atmospheric currents and finally settles by gravity under conditions of calm — all over anything smooth and shiny that you happen to have in your living room.

Dust comes from windblown soil, oceanic spray, volcanoes, forest fires, combustion, exhaust pipes, meteors and the debris that's still hanging around from thermonuclear tests. In the United States alone 43 million tons of it settle every year. In certain places in China it has reached deposits of 700 feet.

In any average room, to bring it right down to the housewife level, there will be anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 notes of it in every cubic centimeter and goodness only knows how many cubic centimeters there are in the average room. Thousands, probably.

Finding out about it was a pretty dumb thing to do, I now admit. Back home I perceived instantly that there was already a good beginning to a 100-foot deposit, in which case my wife might simply never find me, and there was nothing to do but sit down and have a good cry. Every homemaker does, I daresay, from time to time.



RECORD HIGH temperatures for this time of year were recorded at Victoria and three other Island spots Sunday, and sun worshippers like this couple at Willows Beach were quick to take advantage of the warm sunshine. The all-time high for the month at the airport here was 76 degrees. Other records were 78 at Nanaimo, 74 at Comox and 71 at Tofino. The weatherman said today the warm weather will continue two or three days at least, with only a trace of cloud expected in the area late Tuesday.

## Poor Rift Widens

A member of the Victoria Low Income Group executive says she plans to resign as a result of the current strife which centres around the break-away of the welfare mothers and social worker Reg Clarkson.

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, who was employed as a clerk by the Housecleaning Rehabilitation Association, said she is "pretty unhappy" about the situation.

"I think we should have taken more time to think about what we were doing — there were too many snap decisions," she said.

Walter and Elaine Olszewski, who are president and vice-president respectively of the Low Income Group, announced Saturday they will leave the organization when their terms of office expire in October.

### TOO MUCH BICKERING

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She also said she does not support the Low Income Groups poor people's banquet which is to be held in Centennial Square next Monday when the Queen visits Victoria.

Clarkson was fired — he says he resigned — after he disclosed to the women details of the \$10,000 grant which got the housecleaning project under way.

He said today it will be difficult to keep the association running as a separate entity from the Low Income Group because the women will have to carry overhead expenses. There's also a possibility the federal government will decide not to renew the grant.

## 'Why Prostrate Ourselves to Tourists'

### Angry Mayors Contend Bureau Should Stand on Its Own Feet

Mayor Courtney Haddock warned again today the city will not continue to "prostrate" itself to the tourist industry by subsidizing the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Haddock was backed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said the tourist industry must begin to stand on its own feet.

The comments came following an announcement by new

bureau president Sam Lane that he will seek a \$1 per capita grant from each of the four core municipalities for the bureau.

Lane said each municipality receives a \$1 per capita grant from the province for tourist promotion.

Haddock reaffirmed his intention to change the operation of the visitor's bureau, saying that "the general membership hasn't much con-

fidence (in the bureau) or they would be paying their share."

Haddock would not completely rule out the possibility of the city continuing to pay the bureau \$60,000 a year as in the past, but said the money would have to be redirected.

The bureau, which was set up originally to attract people to the area, has long since reached its objective, Haddock said.

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"I don't think we should prostrate ourselves for the tourists," he said.

He said he hopes to move the bureau office from the causeway nearer to the B.C. Ferries terminal, and direct some of its money towards such tourist attractions as the Sunset Ceremony.

"No one seems to want to speak up" in criticism of the tourist bureau, he said.

"I don't think it would be fair just to chop them right off ... but I don't think our taxpayer should be subsidizing the tourist industry."

"If they have an industry worth \$470 million, why don't they support their own industry?"

## Faculty at Uvic Urged to Apply

Faculty members at the University of Victoria are also being encouraged to apply for the post of dean of graduate studies, acting information officer Floyd Fairclough said today.

He said there was some concern at Uvic that a statement released to the Times Friday implied the administration was seeking only candidates at an international level.

"A copy of the ad was also mailed to each faculty member at the university," he said.

Dr. A. R. Fontaine, who has been acting dean for the past year, is a candidate for the job, Fairclough said.

The vacant post has been advertised internationally in the British journal Nature, the London Times-Literary Supplement and the weekly periodical of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In Canada the job has been advertised in the bulletins of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

### IN ONE ISSUE

Fairclough said the advertisement will run in one issue of each of the publications. It has already appeared in the American publication.

The advertisement for the post touched off a brief flurry of controversy Friday when veteran CBC newsmen James M. Minifie was critical of the fact he had seen the job advertised only in a magazine circulated primarily among American academics.

Fairclough said Friday he had checked with the committee responsible for selecting the new dean and found the job had also been advertised in British and Canadian periodicals but would not appear until later.

### HIGHEST QUALIFIED

Biochemist Dr. Alex Wood, a former dean of arts and science at Uvic, is chairman of the selection committee.

Friday Fairclough said the vacancy was being advertised widely because Uvic sought the highest qualified man available for the job.

He said the point of the British and American ads was to lure back to Canada, as candidates for the job some of the distinguished Canadian scholars holding senior posts in other institutions.

## BIKE RIDER KILLED

A 24-year-old motorcyclist was killed Sunday evening in a collision with a car at Pandora and Cook.

John Marshall Fox, 1857 Fern St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital about 6:30 p.m.

City police said Fox was riding his motorcycle east on Pandora in the curb lane when the collision occurred with a car driven by Mary Adelle Holley, 69, of 1025 Sutfin.

Police said the woman had been travelling west on Pandora and was making a left turn on to Cook at about 6:30 p.m., the time of the accident.

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"Do we want to become another Honolulu ... is that success?"

Curtis called the annual civic grants to the tourist bureau "an annual fracas" which points up "how wrong it is for one level of government to make specified grants to another level."

"Who is better qualified to judge the priorities in Saanich or Victoria or Oak Bay or Esquimalt than the councils of those municipalities?"

Curtis said there must be evidence of full and enthusiastic financial support from tourist-oriented businesses before local government can justify pledging property-tax dollars.

Local businesses last year contributed \$16,000 to the bureau, compared to \$65,000 from the municipalities.

"What critics (of the municipal grants) seem to overlook is the amount of money spent by municipalities such as Saanich and Victoria in making this an attractive place for visitors to see — our parks budget, acquisition budget, maintenance of Elk-Beaver Lake with lifeguards," Curtis said.

"If Victoria city isn't supporting tourism by maintaining Beacon Hill Park in a magnificent condition, then obviously I don't know what tourist promotion is all about."

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## Electricians Sign Pact; Wages Now \$6.65 an Hour

Island electricians have reached a new one-year agreement with contractors, and lower Island plumbers and contractors are expected to announce a settlement later this week.

Jim McAvoy, assistant business manager for local 239 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said 300 Island electricians will get a 60-cent increase in hourly wages retroactive to April 1 that will boost their wages to \$6.65 an hour.

They will get a further 15-cent increase effective May 1. There were no other changes in the agreement, which also covers electricians in Prince George, northern B.C. and the Kootenays.

### 600 CONTRACTORS

The IBEW membership ratified the agreement just over a week ago, McAvoy said, but it was not until Friday that the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for more than 600 B.C. contractors, was able to complete a poll of electrical firms affected and get their approval.

CLRA president Charles Connaghan today confirmed the pending settlement between 600 plumbing contractors and 200 members of local 324 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

"There was a meeting Friday and something did come out of it that could be the basis for a settlement, but it has to be ratified by both sides," Connaghan said.

Tom Wheatley, the business

manager for the local, which covers plumbers as far north as Chemainus, and Bernie Johnson of B. H. Johnson Plumbing and Heating, said a joint announcement will be released later this week.

## C. Saanich Sewers 'Within 18 Months'

Sewers will be installed in three areas of Central Saanich — thanks to a recent amendment to the Municipal Act.

The third sewerage referendum in 16 months gave 59.88 per cent approval, just 12 per cent below the usual minimum 60 per cent needed for a money laylaw.

However, a recent legislative amendment allows a money laylaw to pass with a simple majority — if at least 60 per cent of voters cast ballots.

In Saturday's referendum, 73 per cent of the voters in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point cast ballots.

Two previous referendums failed to achieve 60 per cent, but in those votes all property owners in Central Saanich could cast ballots. Saturday's vote was restricted to the three benefitting areas.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith said later he is happy with ratepayer approval and expects the sewerage project will be completed within 18 months.

A total of 418 yes votes were cast, with 280 opposed, 12 ballots rejected and three spoiled. There were 955 eligible voters and 698 valid ballots cast.

Property owners gave their approval to a \$900,000 sewerage collection system, part of a \$1.83 million project which will also include trunk line, secondary treatment plant and a 2,000-foot outfall south of Saanichton Spit.

## Air Canada Boosts Flights to Mainland

An extra three flights daily to Vancouver by Air Canada went into effect here Sunday with the coming of daylight saving time.

This brings to eight the number of Air Canada flights, as well as the four flights a day by Pacific Western Air Lines.

Air Canada district manager, Stan Mooney, said

the new Boeing 747 jumbo jet now is operating daily between Vancouver and Toronto non-stop with Victoria passengers leaving at 8:10 a.m.

There will be a new non-stop Vancouver-Montreal service June 1 with passengers leaving Victoria by connecting flights at 1:30 p.m., arriving in Montreal at 9:50 p.m.

## WALKWAY, RETAINING WALL

### \$217,000 More to Be Spent on Gorge

The Capital Improvement District Commission will spend another \$217,000 to complete the Gorge waterway beautification project from Admirals Road to Gorge View Drive.

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The project involves a pedestrian walkway, retaining wall and underground wiring as well as plantings.

Brown also expressed hope that the commission's \$91,000 Inner Harbor park development would be ready for July 20, the province's official centennial celebration day.

That project will provide a pedestrian walkway from the Bapco Point property to the CPR property, an estimated distance of 500 feet. The pedestrian access is to link up with a similar walkway through the CPR development, linking the entire area with the causeway.

Brown said the commission is currently considering other

Inner Harbor beautification projects to tie in with city plans for the area.

"We've been waiting for things to fall around the Inner Harbor," Brown said.

He also indicated that development of plans for the Inner Harbor area may put new life into plans for beautifying the James Bay area surrounding the Legislative Buildings.

He said that since the commission was established in 1956 there have been at least three or four major plans for the legislative pre-

cinct, all of which have been outdated by subsequent developments in the area.

"For instance, when we first started, there were no high-rises in the area," he said.

Brown said one plan for the precinct involved a mall, which would run from the Superior Street side of the Legislative Buildings for several blocks parallel to Government Street.

"But things keep changing," Brown said.

The commission has spent \$140,000 in the precinct since

1956, compared with \$450,000 on the marine drive from the Inner Harbor to Cadboro Bay.

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A three-member outside committee that studied the salaries and working conditions of MPs recommended late last year that the salaries of MPs be increased to \$25,000 and that the tax-free expense allowance be eliminated, and replaced with more generous accountable expenses.

The legislation, which Trudeau said will be introduced during the current session, will also increase the salaries of senators from the present \$12,000 to \$18,000. The expense allowance for senators would continue to be half the amount received by MPs — which means an increase to \$4,000 from \$3,000.

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Trudeau said it is the government's view that the second hazard "is of more immediate cause for concern than is the first."

The prime minister said legislation will also be introduced providing for a salary increase for the auditor-general "by equating the salary of the holder of this important public office to that of the chief justice of the federal court of Canada."

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The previous high attendance is generally conceded to be the 320,000 estimated by police at an anti-war rally here Nov. 15, 1969.

The so-called "spring offensive" of leftist actions is coordinated by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which helped put on the big rally Saturday.

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BURNABY (CP) — Police shot and killed a gunman early today in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby after two handits held up a taxi company office.

The two men, wearing nylon stocking masks, escaped with \$1,000 from Bonny's Taxi after tying up the dispatcher and a driver. One of the men freed himself and called police. Who set up a roadblock.

The suspects' car was stopped by the roadblock and one of the men fired a shot at the police. Police returned the fire, killing the man almost instantly. The second man surrendered, and the loot was recovered.

## ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY IN COMMONS

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## Teachers End 3-Day Strike In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — About 79,000 public school students returned to their classrooms this morning after an enforced three-day holiday caused by a teachers' strike.

At a closed meeting Sunday night, about 3,000 of the system's 3,900 teachers voted 80 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract, signalling an end to the strike which started last Wednesday and closed 164 schools.

The contract was "accepted with reluctance," said Church Rose, president of Local 38 of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The teachers accepted the agreement but the teachers are not pleased.

"We had reasonable grounds to believe the government would have intervened. We pretty well had to settle this weekend."

## Ontario Budgeting Record Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of Ontario were handed a cautious pre-election budget Monday as the provincial government announced record deficit spending in a bid to create more jobs, housing and health care without increasing taxes.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough, 38, working under the shadow of an election generally expected later this year, stressed stimulation of the economy in presenting the highest spending program in provincial history.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference before tabling his first budget in the legislature that the program could produce 100,000 new jobs but

warned success will depend on a change in federal fiscal policies.

The key to a three-pronged strategy of spending restraints, tax incentives and tax reform outlined by Mr. McKeough was a record deficit of \$415 million.

Introducing what he called "full employment budgeting," Mr. McKeough forecast record revenues of \$3,847 million and record expenditures of \$4,262 million.

As a spur to create jobs, Ontario companies will be given a five-per-cent tax credit for investment in machinery and equipment other than cars and trucks, effective midnight Monday night.

## DRY NEWSPRINT DELAYS PAPERS

Abnormal dryness of a shipment of newsprint scheduled for Saturday's edition of the Times was cited by Victoria Press Ltd. production manager Al Wright as the principal reason for a two-hour delay in completion of the press run.

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"I can only say it appears as if the Soviets failed in their prime mission on this flight," one U.S. space official said.

But West Germany's Dr. Heinz Kaminski suggested that the flight of Soyuz 10 might have been deliberately short, its prime and only mission being an engineering test of the docking mechanism.

## 2-CHINA POLICY URGED BY PANEL

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A presidential commission recommended today that the United States adopt a two-China policy and back the admission of the Peking government to the United Nations.

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Portcomm	Close	Chg.
Doman	1.70	dn .20
Industries	9.87	up .37
Steintron	5.25	up .25
OILS		
Canarcite	.51	dn .01
Ballinderry	1.40	up .06
Allied Roxana	.72	up .03
MINES		
Crobin	.15	
Great		
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POWELL RIVER (CP) — The bodies of two Powell River men were found by RCMP today, after the men failed to return from a fishing trip in the Strait of Georgia Sunday. Police say a boat used by the men was found overturned at Pender Harbor on the Sechart Peninsula. The victims were identified as Donald Gilmore, 40, and Kenneth McKenzie, 41.

## Turnpike 'Stall-In' Follows Peace Rallies

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. (AP) — Ninety-seven persons were arraigned today on charges of disorderly conduct arising from a massive "stall-in" on the New Jersey Turnpike by demonstrators returning from a peace rally in Washington.

Those arrested, mostly young persons whom police said remained on the four-lane highway after traffic began moving again at about 11 p.m. Sunday, were put aboard buses and taken to the municipal court house here. Thirteen cars and one bus were towed from the scene, police said.

Police estimated that about 1,000 persons left their cars at the peak of the demonstration, built a bonfire, drank beer, shouted anti-war slogans

and stopped cars behind them for about five hours.

In Washington after the weekend's huge and peaceful Capitol rally to protest the Vietnam war, which one police official said was the biggest in U.S. history, anti-war and anti-poverty lobbyists turned their attention to the halls of Congress today.

Kicking off a two-week campaign of planned non-violent disruption, they scheduled calls on congressmen and 24-hour sessions with senators in a "people's lobby" against the war and for expanded welfare aid.

Sunday, the continuing anti-war campaign saw police quietly lead away 124 persons whose Quaker peace vigil at the White House grew beyond the 100 persons allowed. Police arrested only those

who refused to leave when asked, and charged them with crossing police lines, which carries a \$25 maximum fine.

Sunday, NPAC co-ordinator Jerry Gordon claimed anew the Saturday march and rally at the Capitol drew 500,000 persons. Police stuck officially with Chief Jerry V. Wilson's estimate of 200,000 but civilian information officer Bill Jensen said it seemed much larger.

## LED BY LEFTISTS

The previous high attendance is generally conceded to be the 330,000 estimated by police at an anti-war rally here Nov. 15, 1969.

The so-called "spring offensive" of leftist actions is co-ordinated by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which helped put on the big rally Saturday.

The People's coalition is a loose, diverse group with wider aims and a more militant cast than its ally, the National Peace Action Coalition.

NPAC seeks an end to the war through huge rallies. The People's Coalition stresses massive civil disobedience and non-violent action for peace and social justice; specifically, an end to the war by Aug. 28, a \$6,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four and freedom for "political prisoners."

## AGNEW COMMENTS

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew accepted the police crowd estimate and downplayed the importance of that figure.

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## GUNFIRE KILLS HOLDUP SUSPECT

BURNABY (CP) — Police shot and killed a gunman early today in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby after two bandits held up a taxi company office.

The two men, wearing nylon stocking masks, escaped with \$1,000 from Bonny's Taxi after tying up the dispatcher and a driver. One of the men freed himself and called police, who set up a roadblock.

The suspects' car was stopped by the roadblock and one of the men fired a shot at the police. Police returned the fire, killing the man almost instantly. The second man surrendered, and the loot was recovered.

## ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY IN COMMONS

# Lewis Faces Thorny Problems as Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis today stepped into the House of Commons as leader of the New Democratic Party, two days after winning the title at a convention which bared some of the pressing party problems he now must tackle.

On the fourth and final ballot Saturday, it was an easy victory for the 61-year-old Toronto lawyer who put down the strongly-nationalist James Laxer, 29, by a margin of 1,046 votes to 612.

But it wasn't a clear-cut shoe-in as the votes of defeated candidates shifted uncertainly among the survivors.

Lewis' victory became a

foregone conclusion only when John Harney, 40-year-old Toronto professor failed to overtake Laxer on the third ballot and was therefore dropped from the competition.

This polarized the final battle between the so-called party establishment and a young, radical and left-wing Waffle group supporting Laxer.

The outcome of such a confrontation was never in doubt, even to the most ardent Waffle workers.

But the fact that 612 of the 1,658 final-voting delegates opted for Laxer, an articulate Queen's University lecturer, focused the party's attention on one of the biggest prob-

lems Mr. Lewis must deal with as party leader.

In taking over from T. C. Douglas, Lewis said he had "no intention of instituting a purge" but that he will talk with Laxer and see whether the Waffle group will cease being a party within a party.

In a Sunday news conference, the new leader discussed suggestions that Laxer's 612 votes were all Waffle supporters — he said Laxer's first-ballot support of 378 votes would better indicate the actual Waffle strength at the convention — but he acknowledged it was a force to be reckoned with.

If the left-wing group continued its activities as an organized and disciplined faction the membership of the party as a whole would react and deal with the situation.

The apparent growing strength of the Waffle faction, and the potential problems of party disunity, tended to dominate Lewis' post-victory news conference. At one point the new leader, said, in effect, he had enough questions on the subject.

"The Waffle is an organization of its own. I am the leader of the NDP, and I don't intend to spend any time talking about the Waffle. I am not going to be articulating any policies of the Waffle. I will spend my time talking about the policies of the NDP."

He said he felt Laxer was honest and sincere in asking delegates to unite behind Lewis' leadership. The new leader said he would be happy to see both Harney and Laxer in Parliament.

Lewis, as the second leader of the NDP — Douglas held that office since the party was formed 10 years ago — also will be heavily occupied in the months ahead with trying to keep the party functioning in Quebec.

Last week's four-day convention, along with displaying the surprising strength of the Waffle faction, also pinpointed serious difficulties involving Quebec. Quebec delegates were unhappy generally as they left

the convention, largely because the party had shot down a resolution calling for the right of self-determination by the province. The resolution which was passed — supported by Lewis — calls on the party's federal council to establish a party position on Quebec and Confederation.

In reply to questions Sunday, Lewis said it is perfectly fair to say the party now has no policy on Quebec. "We admit we don't know the answers." Relations between Quebec and English-speaking Canada had become more complex and more serious. He hoped the council's deliberations would be completed prior to the next election.

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## Ontario Budgeting Record Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of Ontario were handed a cautious pre-election budget Monday as the provincial government announced record deficit spending in a bid to create more jobs, housing and health care without increasing taxes.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough, 38, working under the shadow of an election generally expected later this year, stressed stimulation of the economy in presenting the highest spending program in provincial history.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference before tabling his first budget in the legislature that the program could produce 100,000 new jobs but

warned success will depend on a change in federal fiscal policies.

The key to a three-pronged strategy of spending restraints, tax incentives and tax reform outlined by Mr. McKeough was a record deficit of \$415 million. Introducing what he called "full employment budgeting," Mr. McKeough forecast record revenues of \$3,847 million and record expenditures of \$4,262 million.

As a spur to create jobs, Ontario companies will be given a five-per-cent tax credit for investment in machinery and equipment other than cars and trucks, effective midnight Monday night.

## DRY NEWSPRINT DELAYS PAPERS

Abnormal dryness of a shipment of newsprint scheduled for Saturday's edition of the Times was cited by Victoria Press Ltd. production manager Al Wright as the principal reason for a two-hour delay in completion of the press run.

Lack of moisture in the newsprint resulted in below normal elasticity causing the "web", as the paper is called while it is going through the press, to break innumerable times.

Despite feverish activity by the pressmen and all the people involved in delivery, including the hard-working carriers, some subscribers received their Saturday Times several hours late.

We apologize for the inconvenience.



